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Saturday, October 2, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.
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In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says the International Communist Party, before Stalin, included a wide variety of views on basic policies. But Stalin has changed all that. He destroyed all dissent and all differences of opinion. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Holds his usual Saturday question and answer period. And the first questioner, a California woman, says millions are still wondering what the present provisions are in the Social Security Act, as amended. She asks Tucker to explain some of the principal changes. See the editorial page.

HAL BOYLE — Claims he married "a string saver." He says there is nothing worse than a spendthrift wife. But he adds that a saving wife can give a man some interesting problems too. See page 8.

Nixon Raps Red Issue In Politics

BOSTON (AP)—Stumping the Northeast for the GOP, Vice President Nixon said last night the Communist issue should be taken out of politics. This could be done, he said, if voters support the Eisenhower administration.

He said the administration has a better record than the Democrats in dealing with the Communist problem because "we had no Communist skeletons in our political closet."

Democrat Adlai Stevenson last night called Nixon "the most eloquent gloom and doom prophet in America today." He said Nixon "has told us everything else must be forgotten to secure a Republican majority in Congress or else the Republican party will be doomed."

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The expedition will set out soon and remain four or five months, the White House said.

It added that in addition to mapping and collecting scientific data, the exploring party will study supply problems which will face a U. S. group to take part in 1957-58 in an international geophysics program there.

The White House said "no permanent shore bases will be established."

The United States so far has refrained from staking any claim to territory in the South Pole area, but the importance of the region in the event of a war with Russia has been under study by military experts.

The Soviet Union, too, has recognized the strategic value of the Antarctic and has sent one expedition there without making a claim to territory.

Retired Adm. Richard E. Byrd, a veteran Antarctic explorer, has announced he plans to return and there was speculation he will head the expedition.

Highway Patrol Fine Total Jumps

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state's share of highway patrol fines for last fiscal year more than doubled that received two years ago.

Patrol fines fattened the state treasury by \$1,211,114 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1954. The state collected \$599,632 two years ago and \$824,997 for the year ended June 30, 1953.

The state share of liquor fines jumped to \$45,571 for the past fiscal year, compared to \$35,022 the previous year.

The state and individual counties share proceeds of patrol and liquor fines.

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lief the dynamiting was planned to make it appear Wade was being persecuted.

Jailed on charges of advocating sedition by distributing "printed matter and being members of a society or assembly of persons teaching, advocating or suggesting the doctrine of criminal syndicalism or sedition or change of the government by force or violence" were:

Braden and his wife, Anne, Miss Louise Gilbert, a social worker.

Miss Larue Spiker, 42, unemployed factory worker and Miss Gilbert's roommate.

Vernon Baun, a truck driver previously indicted for contempt after refusing to answer grand jury questions on Communist matters.

L. O. Ford, 79, Baun's roommate.

The grand jury also charged Baun with setting off the June 27 blast.

Its report attacked the Courier-Journal, the Louisville Times and radio station WHAS, all under the same ownership, for written and broadcast material which "borders on the obstruction of justice." The newspapers and station declined to comment.

All had deplored the bombing and had been critical of Hamilton's handling of the probe.

Kentucky's sedition law, passed in 1920 and never used here before as far as could be learned carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 21 years imprisonment. The penalty for causing an explosion is 2 to 10 years in prison. The six were held today in default of \$10,000 bond each.

ALL EXCEPT Ford had faced contempt charges, at some point during the investigation for refusing to answer questions on Communist matters, political beliefs or social relationships or refusing to take the oath as a witness. However, only Baun was indicted for contempt.

During the probe, which turned up Communist literature at the Baun-Ford and Spiker-Gilbert residences, the Courier-Journal described it as a "witch hunt."

Terming the transfer of the house "deplorable," the Courier-Journal added that it believed Braden is "entitled to his own political conviction and social associations." It said Braden "does his work" and should not be fired although "we think both Mr. and Mrs. Braden are politically misguided; that they stir up difficult and potentially dangerous community situations in pursuit of their beliefs."

Latin Aviator Object Of Hunt

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The White House said "no permanent shore bases will be established."

The United States so far has refrained from staking any claim to territory in the South Pole area, but the importance of the region in the event of a war with Russia long has been under study by military experts.

The Soviet Union, too, has recognized the strategic value of the Antarctic and has sent one expedition there without making a claim to territory.

Retired Adm. Richard E. Byrd, a veteran Antarctic explorer, has announced he plans to return and there was speculation he will head the expedition.

Highway Patrol Fine Total Jumps

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state's share of highway patrol fines for last fiscal year more than doubled that received two years ago.

Patrol fines fattened the state treasury by \$1,211,114 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1954. The state collected \$599,632 two years ago and \$2,024,997 for the year ended June 30, 1953.

The state share of liquor fines jumped to \$45,571 for the past fiscal year, compared to \$35,022 the previous year.

The state and individual counties share proceeds of patrol and liquor fines.

Paris Reader Says Reich Makes Pledge

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Fall Kills Painter

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School Issues Up

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McClellan Booked

HAMILTON (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) will address the annual Jackson Day dinner in Midletown Oct. 20.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Helen Warner Radcliffe, 5051 Milwood Lane, N.W., Washington, D. C., Plaintiff, vs. Earl Warner, 1823 West 12th Mile Road, Royal Oak, Detroit, Michigan, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Nelson Warner, Deceased, whose respective places of residence are unknown to plaintiff and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, are hereby notified that on September 28, 1954, Joseph O. Stout, as plaintiff, filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 21269, against the above and others as defendants, alleging that on August 23, 1954, Cora Warner Stout, a sister of plaintiff, died intestate, without S. E. dren, surviving spouse or parents; that the plaintiff and the defendants designated as "A," "B" and "C" as listed in the petition are her only heirs at law and next of kin; that the said Cora Warner Stout died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in the Village of Ashville, Pickaway County, Ohio:
First Tract: Beginning at an iron stake in the Circleville and Ashville Pike, the N.W. corner of this tract, and 10 stakes to the N. 87 deg. 30 min. E. 100.8 feet from a stake on the N.W. corner of the tract owned by the said Charles W. Cronley, thence S. 75 deg. 18.21 min. E. 102.75 feet to an iron stake in the Ashville and Circleville Pike; thence with said stake S. 87 deg. 30 min. W. 70.6 feet to the place of beginning, containing 304-1000 of an acre, more or less, being a part of the lot now owned by the said Elizabeth A. Reber, thence with her south line west 53 feet and 10 inches to the fence as now built; thence with said fence south 88 feet and 6 inches to the line of C. E. Cronley, thence with his line in an easterly direction 63 feet and 11 inches to an iron pin, thence north 86 feet and 10 inches to the place of beginning, containing eleven-hundredths of an acre, more or less, being a part of the S.W. quarter of Section 12, Township 9, Range 21, M.S.
That the said Cora Stout Warner received an undivided one-half (1/2) interest in the above described property from the estate of her deceased husband, Nelson Warner; that the defendants designated "A," "B" and "C" inclusive, are the only known heirs at law and next of kin of the late Nelson Warner; Deceased; that plaintiff and defendants are co-tenants in the proportion as set forth in the petition and entitled to immediate possession of their respective interests, that if partition can not be made without manifest injury to the value thereof, the premises here appraised and sold in accordance with the statutes in such case; that the said Elizabeth A. Reber, Administratrix of the estate of Cora Stout Warner, Deceased, has sufficient funds in her possession to pay all debts and costs of administration of her decedent, but if not said Administratrix is entitled to receive whatever is necessary out of the sale of the real estate to pay same; that plaintiff prays that partition be made out of said real estate in the proportions as set forth in the petition; that if not, the plaintiff be granted such other and further relief to which he may be entitled.
The above persons are further notified that they are required to answer the petition on or before November 27, 1954, or judgment may be rendered as prayed for therein.
R. E. Lutz
1172 Grandview Ave.
Columbus, Ohio
Attorney for Plaintiff

Democrats Feel Sure Of Selves In Oklahoma

But Republicans Say They Have Chance Of Electing Governor

EDITORS'S NOTE: This is another of several stories by roving Associated Press reporters analyzing the congressional campaign in key states.

B. YIACK BELL
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Democrats are riding high in drought-parched Oklahoma, confident of sweeping back into their party's fold in November a state which gave President Eisenhower an 88,000 majority in 1952.

Republicans are pitching their national campaign here on a Give-Ake-a-Republican - Congress theme in the hope they can defeat Democratic Sen. Robert S. Kerr.

Although apathy is apparent among the voters, Republican leaders contend their own workers' enthusiasm gives them their best chance to elect the state's first GOP governor. There seems little likelihood that the 5-1 margin of the Democrats in the state's House of Representatives delegation will be altered.

Republican Reuben K. Sparks said in an interview he is highly encouraged in his race for the governorship by the fact that Maine elected a Democratic governor. He said he thinks the Maine results demonstrated a trend of independent thinking that may overrun party lines all over the nation.

"What the Democrats can do in Maine, the Republicans can do better in Oklahoma," he declared.

Because Oklahoma normally is Democratic by a substantial margin, the Republicans will have to depend on Democratic voters to win either the governorship or the Senate post.

Fred M. Mock, the GOP candidate for the Senate, professes belief that the appeal for a Republican Congress to support Eisenhower's program will be effective, but few politicians here give Mock more than an outside chance.

Kerr, an oil multimillionaire who defeated former Gov. Roy Turner for his party's Senate nomination, appears to have consolidated a hold on the state's Democratic organization. A favorite son movement may develop for him in the presidential race two years hence if he wins reelection Nov. 2.

Kerr and other Democratic candidates are frankly riding what they team a crest of dissatisfaction with the national administration stemming from the drought that has seared many state farming areas. Kerr also is hitting hard at Eisenhower's flexible farm price support program.

Mock has endorsed that program and thus has drawn a direct issue with his opponent in a state where the farm vote often is decisive.

Mock has recognized the political potentialities of the drought, explaining the Eisenhower administration isn't responsible for the lack of rain and contending that it is doing all it can to speed relief measures.

There are many politicians who believe that a good, soaking rain would do more for Republican prospects in Oklahoma than any amount of campaigning. These politicians figure that the farmer who looks out on brown fields too dusty and dry to plough for wheat planting is going to take it out in the Washington administration when he goes to the polls.

Democratic State Chairman Smith Hester said he found in a personal survey of agricultural areas that "the farmers are talking Democratic." Republican State Chairman Douglas McKeever said, however, he doesn't believe the farmers blame the Republicans for the drought.

McKeever added he doesn't believe the flexible price support program is a political liability for the Republicans, as Kerr contends. "The farmers I have talked to see the fallacy of piling up huge crop surpluses under high, rigid supports," he said. "They believe the time has come to take some action on what score and are willing to take their chances with flexible supports."

Under the Eisenhower program, price supports will go up as crop supplies dwindle and decline as surpluses amount.

Kerr is concentrating most of his campaign fire on Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, although he says Eisenhower "can't escape responsibility as commander-in-chief of the forces that are bringing defeats to the people." He chided Eisenhower about the time



APPEARING before the Senate internal security subcommittee probing charges that an American-operated magazine in Shanghai fed the Communist propaganda machine in Korea, Mrs. Dolores Gill of Kansas City, widow of a U. S. prisoner who died in Korea of malnutrition, breaks down and sobs. She testified that John B. Powell of San Francisco, editor of the "Review," wrote to her in 1951 that stories of Red mistreatment of POWs were "fabricated." Maj. W. R. Shadish, now stationed in Washington, testified (below) that the "Review" was "forced reading for POWs." (International)



We are wondering if anyone had the same reaction as came to us from the AP release, which appeared a short time ago? "Point Pleasant, West Virginia—The last earthly remains of Chief Cornstalk—three teeth, two vertebrae and parts of ten other bones—were dug up here to make way for a new courthouse. "The county officials wanted to move the Chief's body to Tue-Endi-Wei Park, three or four blocks down the street, where the Kanawha River empties into the Ohio. But the bones will be placed in an aluminum box, along with several historical documents in a concrete base of a monument to Cornstalk, which had been erected in 1899 about 100 feet from the Indian leader's grave in the courtyard. This monument was moved to the park marking the site of the Battle of Point Pleasant. "The solemnity of all of this must have been overwhelming! Remember the days when your pet dog was not pampered, and had to cache his coveted reserve food supply and how, ever so often, for one reason or another, necessity compelled him to remove and transfer his bone burials? Sounds silly? Honestly—we are not trying to be funny, but the shabby treatment of one of Pickaway County's greatest sons burns us up. Maybe you'll agree when you learn of the nobility of this great American."

Vic Vet says
VA CAN MAKE DIRECT GI HOME LOANS ONLY IN THOSE AREAS—MOSTLY RURAL—WHERE VA FINDS THERE IS NO PRIVATE-GI FINANCING AVAILABLE
For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE
Pvt. Robert E. Hastings, whose wife, Evelyn, lives at 850 E. North Broadway, Columbus, is serving with the 8th Transportation Traffic Regulation Group at Heidelberg, Germany.
Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hastings, of Williamsport, Route 2, entered the Army in August 1953. He is a member of the Delta Nu Alpha fraternity.

Archer Reported Named For Office

Tonquas Council 53, Degree of Pocahontas, has received word from the national convention of the Improved Order of Red Men that James Archer of Stoutsville has been elected Great Junior Sagamore of the national organization. The national convocation is being held in Ashville, N. C. Archer is a member of the local Pocahontas lodge and a member of the Red Men of Adelphi.

Strike Shuts Plant

SALEM (AP)—The Electric Furnace Co.'s plant here was closed yesterday by a strike of 120 CIO United Steel Workers demanding higher pay. The factory, which makes furnaces for steel mills, employs a total of 325.

he spends playing golf, but thus far has indulged in no all-out attack on the President.

Mock said he is convinced Eisenhower's popularity is as great now as it was in 1952. He has emphasized the theme that "it is imperative that the President has a working majority in Congress."

Republicans have made a point of Kerr's attacks on Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is presumed to have a following in the state. Bailie W. Vinson, Republican national committeeman, accused Kerr of serving as "hatchet man" for former President Truman in the controversial dismissal of MacArthur as Pacific commander. Kerr replies that he took the initiative in urging Truman to fire the general "because MacArthur wouldn't play on the team."

Brown Purchases Urbana Newspaper

BLANCHESTER (AP)—The Brown Publishing Co. has bought the Urbana Daily Citizen, an afternoon newspaper.

Clarence Brown, president of the publishing company, said the Urbana paper will continue to publish daily except on Saturday and Sunday.

The publication was bought from the estate of the late C. Frank Ridenour, and from his widow, Mable L. Ridenour.

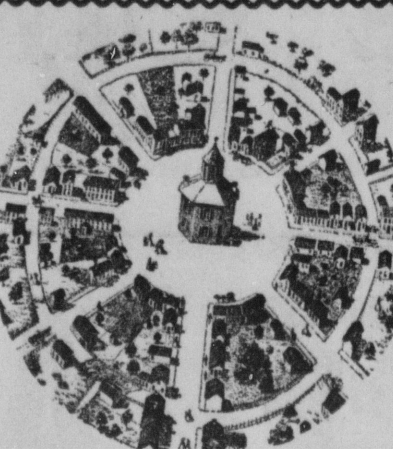
Amount of money involved in the transaction was not disclosed. Urbana has a population of approximately 11,000.

New Citizens

MASTER DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 6:37 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Bender Backed

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland News lent its editorial support yesterday to Rep. George H. Bender, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate. The staunch GOP paper earlier this week announced backing for Democrat Gov. Frank Lausche.



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

tribes to the side of his mother country. He knew, then, that trouble with the colonies was coming. But his plan backfired. Cornstalk was too smart for him. Dunmore's army—three thousand men—was divided into two parts. He personally commanded one division and the other he placed under General Andrew Lewis, who was ordered to march to the mouth of the Kanawha and there wait until Dunmore's division joined, and together they would march against the Shawnees on the Pickaway Plains. Cornstalk was not asleep—he knew of every move that was being made and he sensed the purpose of it all.

Yet he opposed armed resistance and wanted to make peace with the Virginians—but his warriors would not listen. On Oct. 10, 1774, General Lewis and his division of Dunmore's army at the mouth of the Kanawha were taken by surprise by Cornstalk and one thousand of his warriors.

The battle lasted all day and, when ended, neither side could justly claim they had whipped the foe. However, Lewis had 80 of his men—one of his brother-killed, and 140 men badly wounded.

He must have been pretty well battered for it took him about a week to reorganize and get going to join Dunmore on the Pickaway Plains. Cornstalk withdrew for his base on Scioto immediately after the battle. How many he lost is not known.

IT WASN'T easy—but Cornstalk finally persuaded his chiefs and warriors that they should make peace and, accordingly, a messenger bearing a flag of truce, met Dunmore about 15 miles east of the Shawnee Towns. However, the governor continued his march to Scioto and made camp on the north side of the creek—calling the Char-lotte.

The next day he summoned all the chiefs of the Indian tribes to a council to talk peace. As you know, Logan refused to go, saying he was a warrior and not a counselor. There were many important items in the compact which was finally signed, but none was more welcome along the frontier than that which pledged the Indians to future peace.

The great benefit to the cause of independence of the colonies resulting from Dunmore's expedition into Ohio can be easily seen. It enabled men to enlist in the Continental army who otherwise would have been held at home to protect their families. Just how many did enlist—we do not know, but it is said there were enough to materially strengthen Washington's poorly organized army. It is quite clear that George Rogers Clark's success was dependent on this treaty started by Lord Dunmore.

Cornstalk did his best to hold his people to the terms of the

However—the redmen could see what was going on—that eventually they would lose their homes and their hunting grounds—so they decided to make reprisals upon their worst foes, the Virginians and those from Pennsylvania, and drive out all the settlers north of the Ohio River.

ATTACKS WERE made all along its banks and even into Pennsylvania and Virginia—now West Virginia. The Virginia bluebuds at Williamsburg, then the capital of the colonies, were furious and authorized their Royal Governor, Lord Dunmore, to recruit an army and march to Ohio and punish the Indians for their "outrages."

Dunmore jumped at the chance, for in it he saw the possibility of acquiring a great slice of the rich land of Ohio for himself, as well as to enlist some help from the Indian

Gen. Gruenther Giving Report To Eisenhower

(Continued from Page One) it be known they would not let the conference fail.

Eisenhower was being kept in close touch with the developments by Secretary of State Dulles, who is attending the London sessions.

Dulles warned earlier this week that the United States might have to withdraw its troops from Europe unless the talks succeeded.

That aspect of the situation appeared certain to come up for discussion at the President's conference with Gruenther, who was Eisenhower's deputy when the Chief Executive was supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces.

Newsman asked Gruenther last night whether he felt western Europe could be defended as effectively under the proposed nine-power London agreement as under EDC, which called for a six-nation European army.

"Yes," Gruenther replied, "so far as the purely military aspects are concerned. We can handle it either way."

But he added that the problem is "much broader" than the military aspects.

treaty—while the whites broke every agreement in it. Because of this, Cornstalk knew that his influence among his people was weakening and he warned the colonials, at their military posts, of the discontent of his people. It was while on one of these peaceful missions to Point Pleasant that he was unfairly and unjustly imprisoned and then brutally murdered by Virginia militiamen—as was his son, Ellinpsco.

Not so long ago—a high government official made this most enlightening statement—"I believe Indians are people." Don't you believe Cornstalk, Logan, Tecumseh and other American Indians would compare favorably with Great house, who murdered Logan's family, or Colonel Williamson, who murdered 90 Christian Indians at the Moravian Mission at Gnaden-hutten?

When it had the chance, why did not the State of Ohio rescue this greta Ohioan from a potter's field and the scene of his great injustice—and bring him back home to the place of his birth—the scene of his childhood and the days of his greatness by the side of his beloved Cornstalk and Scippo? He would have like that.

Instead—we believe he must be saying, with the numatched eloquence, which was his "If injuries may be atoned and forgiven, but insults admit of no compensation."

Too Late To Classify

1950 DODGE 2 door. If you are looking for a good used car at a low price be sure to see this one. Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

ENDS TONIGHT
2 Family Hits
"The Sword and The Rose"
RANDOLPH SCOTT
—In—
"Riding Shotgun"
"Alley In Bali" Cartoon

SUNDAY
5 BIG DAYS
GREATER ON
WIDE SCREEN

GONE WITH THE WIND
CLARK GABLE-VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
—TECHNICOLOR—
Also Late News and Cartoon

Sunday Features At—
1 P. M., 5 P. M., and 9 P. M.
Mon., Thurs Features
2 and 8 P. M.

COMING SOON
LOVE AND AMAZING MYSTERY!
M-G-M's "BETRAYED"
STARRING LANA TURNER
CLARK GABLE - TURNER - MATURE

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Where envying is... there is confusion and every evil work. — James 3:16. Envy is one of the oldest and meanest sins. Cain was filled with envy and slew his brother. Karl Marx did not originate envy. He used it as did Lenin to overthrow a great empire and enslave a third of the world.

Clarence Alexander of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Bill Sines and daughter were released Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 368 Walnut St.

Mrs. Robert Foll and son of 156 Water St. were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Teacher Assn. Elects Officers For 1954-55

Loren Straight, of Monroe Township School, has been elected president of the Pickaway County Teachers Association for 1954-55.

Election of officers was the highlight of a teachers' picnic earlier this week at Ashville Park.

Leslie Dearth, of Saltcreek Township School, is the new vice-president. Mrs. Helen Irwin, of Walnut Township School, is secretary-treasurer.

MRS. JOHN HARDIN, former president of the association, presided at the business portion of the meeting. George Mallett reported the state of officers.

After the supper, many of the teachers were conducted on a tour of the new Ashville elementary school.

\$62 Million Dam Project Started

GREENUP, Ky. (AP)—Ground breaking ceremonies yesterday formally opened construction of the new \$62 million high-lift dam on the Ohio River near here.

Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R-Ohio) turned the first shovel of earth on the dam project which will be built in five years. The dam will eliminate five existing locks between Greenup and Gallipolis. The new dam's two locking chambers will permit a 200 per cent increase in the number of craft that can be locked through at one time.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	41
Cream, Premium	46
Eggs	30
Butter	66

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	13
Light Hens	10
Old Roosters	11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up	18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.40
Wheat	1.90
Berley	1.00
Beans	2.36

FRONT END ALIGNMENT MOST CARS

\$4.50

Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

Better Pork Profits Start Early... with Better Early Feeding

Red Rose PIG STARTER PELLETS

Rate of growth in large litters is often slowed by inadequate milk production of the sow. RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS are designed to supplement the sow's milk so that when the pig's appetites exceed the milk supply, the litter will be accustomed to eating pelleted feed. This "early nutrition" supplies additional vitamins and antibiotics which permits the litter to be weaned earlier without the setbacks in growth which frequently occur at weaning time. The pigs grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier.

Assure Your Litters "Early Nutrition" for Better Growth from Start to Market.



Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets are completely balanced—ready to feed—less waste. These pellets—just the right size—are easily eaten by pigs and are highly palatable. Try them on your next litter.

PHONE 961

HUSTON'S
GRINDING MIXING
EAST MAIN ST.

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
STOUTVILLE RD. OFF Rt. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY (RAIN OR SHINE)

Tonite - Triple Feature

FRONTIER GAL
IN TECHNICOLOR

FIGHTER ATTACK
Sterling HAYDEN - Joy PAGE

The Strip
Mickey ROONEY - Sally FORREST

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

BURT LANCASTER

He Feared NO MAN... NO ARMY!

APACHE
—TECHNICOLOR—

JEAN PETERS JOHN MCINTIRE
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

BOTANY BAY
—TECHNICOLOR—

Alan LADD
PATRICIA MEDINA - MASON

COMING SOON
LOVE AND AMAZING MYSTERY!
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2. Second Tract: Beginning at an iron pin at the S.E. corner of the lot now owned by the said Elizabeth A. Reber, thence with her south line west 53 feet and 10 inches to the fence as now built; thence with said fence south 88 feet and 6 inches to the line of C. Crandall; thence with his line in an easterly direction 63 feet and 11 inches to an iron pin; thence north 86 feet and 10 inches to the place of beginning, containing eleven-hundredths of an acre, more or less. Being a part of the S.W. quarter of Section 12, Township 9, Range 21, M.S.

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TYPICALLY Texan is the shirt worn by Mayor Willie Kressman, of West Berlin, which displays the colors of the Lone Star State, plus some hard-riding buckaroos. The shirt was given him recently when he became an honorary citizen of the "Council of International Relations." Mayor Kressman says that visitors are baffled when they see him wearing it. (International)

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Where envying is... there is confusion and every evil work. — James 3:16. Envy is one of the oldest and meanest sins. Cain was filled with envy and slew his brother, Karl Marx did not originate envy. He used it as did Lenin to overthrow a great empire and enslave a third of the world.

Clarence Alexander of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Bill Sines and daughter were released Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 368 Walnut St.

Mrs. Robert Foll and son of 156 Water St. were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Teacher Assn. Elects Officers For 1954-55

Loren Straight, of Monroe Township School, has been elected president of the Pickaway County Teachers Association for 1954-55.

Election of officers was the highlight of a teachers' picnic earlier this week at Ashville Park.

Leslie Dearth, of Saltcreek Township School, is the new vice-president. Mrs. Helen Irwin, of Walnut Township School, is secretary-treasurer.

MRS. JOHN HARDIN, former president of the association, presided at the business portion of the meeting. George Mallett reported the state of officers.

After the supper, many of the teachers were conducted on a tour of the new Ashville elementary school.

\$62 Million Dam Project Started

GREENUP, Ky. (AP)—Ground breaking ceremonies yesterday formally opened construction of the new \$62 million high-lift dam on the Ohio River near here.

Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R-Ohio) turned the first shovel of earth on the dam project which will be built in five years.

The dam will eliminate five existing locks between Greenup and Gallipolis. The new dam's two locking chambers will permit a 200 per cent increase in the number of craft that can be locked through at one time.

Democrat State Chairman Smith Hester said he found in a personal survey of agricultural areas that "the farmers are talking Democratic." Republican State Chairman Douglas McKeever said, however, he doesn't believe the farmers blame the Republicans for the drought.

McKeever added he doesn't believe the flexible price support program is a political liability for the Republicans, as Kerr contends.

"The farmers I have talked to see the fallacy of piling up huge crop surpluses under high, rigid supports," he said. "They believe the time has come to take some action on what score and are willing to take their chances with flexible supports."

Under the Eisenhower program, price supports will go up as crop supplies dwindle and decline as surpluses amount.

Kerr is concentrating most of his campaign fire on Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, although he says Eisenhower "can't escape responsibility as commander-in-chief of the forces that are bringing defeats to the people." He chided Eisenhower about the time

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Democrats Feel Sure Of Selves In Oklahoma

But Republicans Say They Have Chance Of Electing Governor

EDITORS'S NOTE: This is another of several stories by roving Associated Press reporters analyzing the congressional campaign in key states.

B YJACK BELL
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Democrats are riding high in drought-parched Oklahoma, confident of sweeping back into their party's fold in November a state which gave President Eisenhower an 88-000 majority in 1952.

Republicans are pitching their national campaign here on a Give-It-A-Republican - Congress theme in the hope they can defeat Democratic Sen. Robert S. Kerr.

Although apathy is apparent among the voters, Republican leaders contend their own workers' enthusiasm gives them their best chance to elect the state's first GOP governor. There seems little likelihood that the 5-1 margin of the Democrats in the state's House of Representatives delegation will be altered.

Republican Reuben K. Sparks said in an interview he is highly encouraged in his race for the governorship by the fact that Maine elected a Democratic governor. He said he thinks the Maine results demonstrated a trend of independent thinking that may overrun party lines all over the nation.

"What the Democrats can do in Maine, the Republicans can do better in Oklahoma," he declared.

Because Oklahoma normally is Democratic by a substantial margin, the Republicans will have to depend on Democratic voters to win either the governorship or the Senate post.

Fred M. Mock, the GOP candidate for the Senate, professes belief that the appeal for a Republican Congress to support Eisenhower's program will be effective, but few politicians here give Mock more than an outside chance.

Kerr, an oil multimillionaire who defeated former Gov. Roy Turner for his party's Senate nomination, appears to have consolidated a hold on the state's Democratic organization. A favorite son movement may develop for him in the presidential race two years hence if he wins reelection Nov. 2.

Kerr and other Democratic candidates are frankly riding what they team a crest of dissatisfaction with the national administration stemming from the drought that has seared many state farming areas. Kerr also is hitting hard at Eisenhower's flexible farm price support program.

Mock has endorsed that program and thus has drawn a direct issue with his opponent in a state where the farm vote often is decisive.

Mock has recognized the political potentialities of the drought, explaining the Eisenhower administration isn't responsible for the lack of rain and contending that it is doing all it can to speed relief measures.

There are many politicians who believe that a good, soaking rain would do more for Republican prospects in Oklahoma than any amount of campaigning. These politicians figure that the farmer who looks out on brown fields too dusty and dry to plough for wheat planting is going to take it out in the Washington administration when he goes to the polls.

Democrat State Chairman Smith Hester said he found in a personal survey of agricultural areas that "the farmers are talking Democratic." Republican State Chairman Douglas McKeever said, however, he doesn't believe the farmers blame the Republicans for the drought.

McKeever added he doesn't believe the flexible price support program is a political liability for the Republicans, as Kerr contends.

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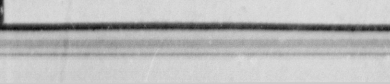
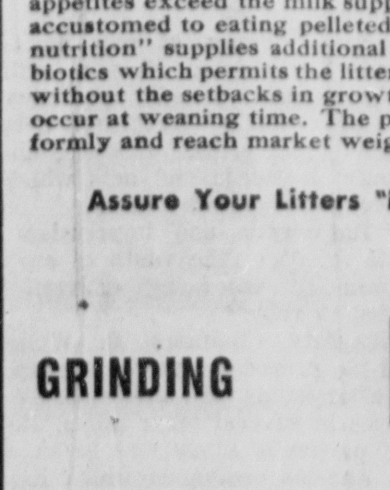
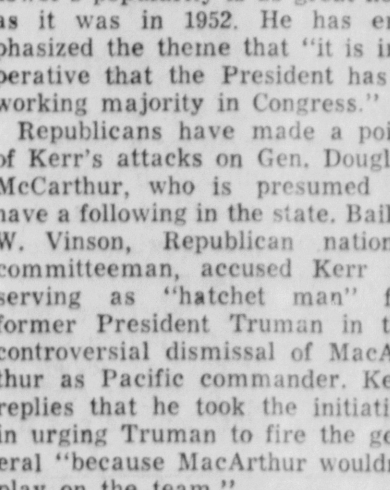
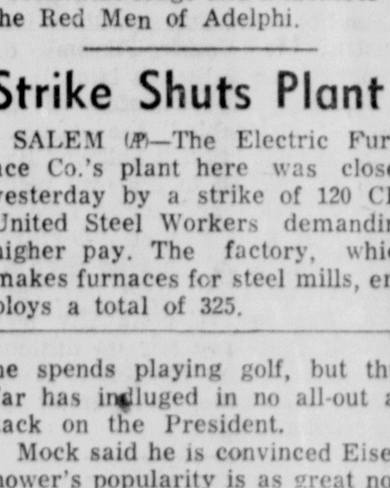
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APPEARING before the Senate internal security subcommittee probing charges that an American-operated magazine in Shanghai fed the Communist propaganda machine in Korea, Mrs. Dolores Gill of Kansas City, widow of a U. S. prisoner who died in Korea of malnutrition, breaks down and sobs. She testified that John B. Powell of San Francisco, editor of the "Review," wrote to her in 1951 that stories of Red mistreatment of POWs were "fabricated." Maj. W. R. Shadish, now stationed in Washington, testified (below) that the "Review" was "forced reading for POWs." (International)

"Point Pleasant, West Virginia—The last earthly remains of Chief Cornstalk—three teeth, two vertebrae and parts of ten other bones—were dug up here to make way for a new courthouse.

"The county officials wanted to move the Chief's body to Tue-Endi-Wei Park, three or four blocks down the street, where the Kanawha River empties into the Ohio. But the bones will be placed in an aluminum box, along with several historical documents in a concrete base of a monument to Cornstalk, which had been erected in 1899 about 100 feet from the Indian leader's grave in the courtyard. This monument was moved to the park marking the site of the Battle of Point Pleasant.

"The solemnity of all of this must have been overwhelming! Remember the days when your pet dog was not pampered, and had to cache his coveted reserve food supply and how, ever so often, for one reason or another, necessity compelled him to remove and transfer his bond burials? Sounds silly? Honestly—we are not trying to be funny, but the shabby treatment of one of Pickaway County's greatest sons burns us up. Maybe you'll agree when you learn of the nobility of this great American.

CORNSTALK: (Keigh-tugh-gua) was born in 1726 where Good Cliff Park is now located. His town was on the north of Sippico Creek, while his sister, Grenadier Squaw, controlled a town just across the creek, about where stands the home of Mrs. Bernard Young.

Cornstalk was said to have been of large stature and of unusual mental development and, by nature, was peaceful-his character reflecting true nobility. But, by necessity, he became great in war.

The Virginians and the Pennsylvanians wanted the rich land of the Scioto valley and were not particular how they got it. However, all the blame cannot be placed on the shoulders of the settlers. Politicians, the military and promoters came into this territory and told the Indians to get out and stay out of their beloved wilderness.

If they didn't, whiskey was furnished them and, producing the proper effect, they were promptly shot for being barbaric. And, while drunk, they were told to sign treaties they could not read—all done legally, of course. As valuable considerations, in exchange for millions of acres of land, they were given whiskey, beads and other trinkets—ever rifles and ammunition to shoot the settlers to whom the shyders had sold the land.

Thomas Jefferson was greatly disturbed and called the sharpens of his day—"a stockjobbing herd." The English made many promises to help in the plight of the Indians, but kept none.

However—the redmen could see what was going on—that eventually they would lose their homes and their hunting grounds—so they decided to make reprisals upon their worst foes, the Virginians and those from Pennsylvania, and drive out all the settlers north of the Ohio River.

ATTACKS WERE made all along its banks and even into Pennsylvania and Virginia—now West Virginia. The Virginia bluebuds at Williamsburg, then the capital of the colonies, were furious and authorized their Royal Governor, Lord Dunmore, to recruit an army and march to Ohio and punish the Indians for their "outrages."

Dunmore jumped at the chance, for in it he saw the possibility of acquiring a great slice of the rich land of Ohio for himself, as well as to enlist some help from the Indian

Pvt. Robert E. Hastings, whose wife, Evelyn, lives at 850 E. North Broadway, Columbus, is serving with the 8th Transportation Traffic Regulation Group at Heidelberg, Germany.

Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hastings, of Williamsport, Route 2, entered the Army in August 1953. He is a member of the Delta Nu Alpha fraternity.

PFC Joseph E. Mogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mogan, of 154 E. Water St., recently spent seven days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Available to Mogan at Camp Hakata were recreational and sightseeing facilities, giving him a fascinating glimpse of Oriental culture.

Mogan, a truck driver in the 17th Regiment's 2d Battalion, entered the Army in May 1953 and arrived overseas last November.

BLANCHETER (AP)—The Brown Publishing Co. has bought the Urbana Daily Citizen, an afternoon newspaper.

Clarence Brown, president of the publishing company, said the Urbana paper will continue to publish daily except on Saturday and Sunday.

The publication was bought from the estate of the late C. Frank Ridenour, and from his widow, Mable L. Ridenour.

Amount of money involved in the transaction was not disclosed. Urbana has a population of approximately 11,000.

MASTER DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 6:37 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

BENDER BACKED
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland News lent its editorial support yesterday to Rep. George H. Bender, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate. The staunch GOP paper earlier this week announced backing for Democrat Gov. Frank Lausche.

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Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Presbyterians Get Communion Event At Sunday Service

World Wide Communion will be celebrated at the Presbyterian Church during the 10:30 a. m. worship service Sunday. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach a Communion sermon on the theme, "Remember?"

"Why did Jesus ask us to Remember Him? What did He do, that it now becomes the most important thing we do in life, to Remember Jesus Christ? In brief He did this:

"He took the Feast of the Passover established in Moses' time (1400 years before) as a covenant of God with believers—a promise that the Angel of Death would pass over those homes whereon the blood of the lamb of sacrifice was displayed on the door-post and cross piece. From this Passover, Jesus established a new covenant of God with men, that the broken body and shed blood of the lamb of God would be the acceptable price He would pay to redeem our souls from death in sin to everlasting life with the Father.

"Why did He do this? He knew that when we thus remember Him, we will do something about it. So He established the Sacred Supper with His disciples for all time. During that Supper He took bread, blessed it, broke it, and gave to them, indicating that His body would be thus broken for them on the cross. Likewise He took the cup, blessed it, gave to them, indicating that His blood would be shed for them on the Cross; shed for many, for the remission of our sins.

"When God does that for men, and they hear about it, they never forget. So we will 'Remember' and do something about it. The Christ is the hope of the world."

During the worship, the choir will sing the anthem, "God So Loved The World." Mrs. Clark will direct. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ will play, "Meditation Religieuse," "Nocturne," "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty King."

The congregation will sing the hymns: "From All That Dwell Below the Skies Let the Creator's Praise Arise," "Jesus, Thine Joy of Loving Hearts" and "Here, O My Lord, I See Thee Face to Face."

New members will be received before the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

In the evening the Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will meet in the Chapel at 7 p. m. for a worship service and installation of officers by elder Thomas D. Houghton.

Young people of 7th grade are cordially invited to be present and enroll as junior members of Westminster Fellowship. All other junior and senior members are urged to be present at this opening meeting of our new year of Westminster Fellowship activity.

After the worship service, there will be a Bible quiz. The evening will close with a wieners roast around the fireplace on the manse lawn.

The Board of Elders holds its regular meeting in the session room 8 p. m. Tuesday.

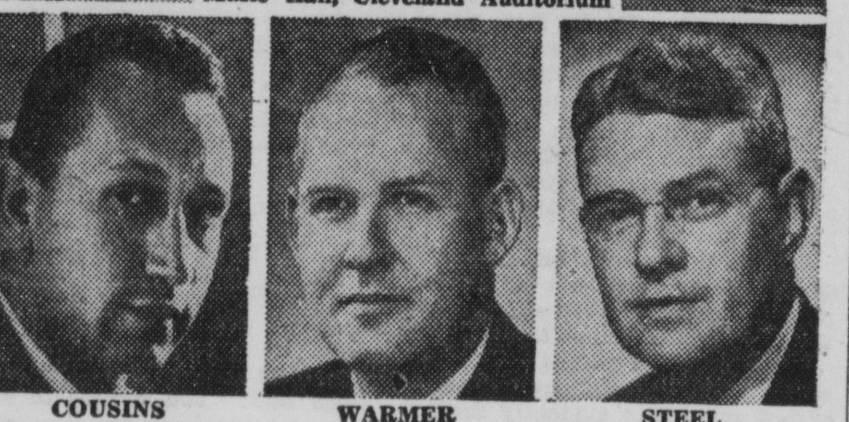
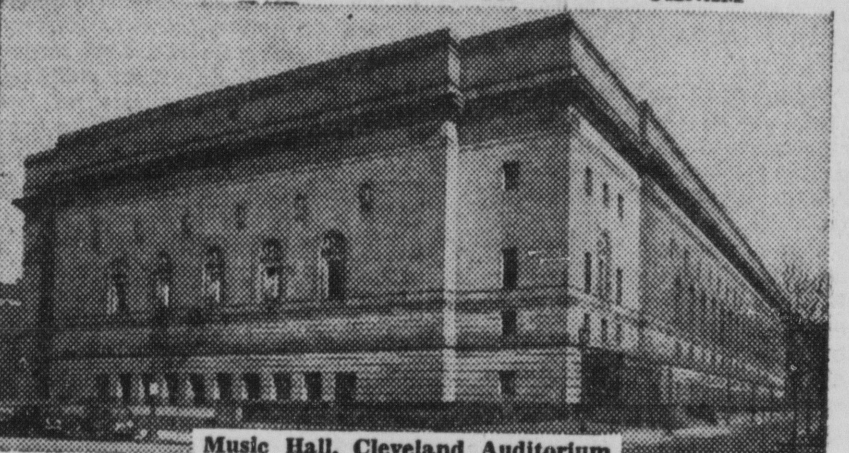
Cub Scout Pack 205 meets Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the social rooms.

Westminster Bible Class meets at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday with Miss Ethel Kiger.

Group "C" meets with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at Stoutsville Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Walter Kindler is assisting the hostess.

The executive council of the Womens Association meets in the session room of the church Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

3,000 Methodists Expected At Family Life Conference



CLEVELAND, OHIO—The Methodist Church's second National Conference on Family Life, Oct. 8-10 here in Music Hall, is expected to draw 3,000 delegates from churches of every state. Bishop Hazen G. Werner, Columbus, O., is chairman and host. "The Christian Family—Hope of the World" is the program theme. The program speakers will include: Bishop G. Bromley Oxnham, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Douglas Horton, New York, former president of Wellesley College; Dr. Norman Cousins, New York, editor of The Saturday Review; Dr. George A. Warner Jr., Methodist pastor of Oakland, Calif.; and Dr. Marshall Steel, Methodist pastor of Dallas, Tex. The church's first family life conference was held in Chicago in 1951.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 8:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. E. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Christ Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services: First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Frueling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.
Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Hour directed by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.; Church choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church School Service and Classes,

Trinity Lutherans Honor Sunday As World Action Day

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will conduct the services Sunday when they will be observing World Wide Communion in both Trinity and Christ Lutheran Church. The services in Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 8 and 10:45 a. m. Pastor Zehner will present his sermon, "The Sacraments in Worship" taken from 1st. Cor. 10:16-17. The services in Christ Church, Lick Run, will be held at 2 p. m.

"Sunday will be Lutheran World Action Day in both Trinity and Christ Lutheran Church. The extension of Lutheran world action and Lutheran world relief through these years is necessary because of the crying need of our fellowmen, not only in Europe but in Korea, the Far East and the Near East. Certainly we, in America, with all our blessings as a nation and as individuals should share with those who don't have enough to eat, clothes to wear, or places to live.

Lutheran world action means:

1. Physical and spiritual rehabilitation in war ravaged countries.
2. The care of displaced persons and finding them new homes.
3. The support of mission fields orphaned by war.
4. The spirit of Christian democracy round the world.
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"The real question is not: 'Can I afford to give?' but 'Can I afford not to give?'"

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In preparation for this special parish observance, Miss Mary Marfield, parish custodian of the UTO has mailed literature and offering envelopes to all the women of the parish.

Also at the late service, the parish will hear a special message from the Anglican Congress which met recently in Chicago, Ill. The message is a summation of the activities of the Anglican Congress prepared by its findings committee and mailed to all Anglican parishes throughout the world for reading by the clergy during the usual sermon time this Sunday.

9 a. m.; The Holy Communion and Sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery School, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Job's Struggle to Understand Life

HE KEPT HIS FAITH THROUGH MANY CALAMITIES

Scripture—Job 1-2; 19-23.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN THIS LESSON we turn from the time when Jesus was on earth and later when the apostles were carrying on His work in the early church after His resurrection, and later still when Paul was writing his epistles to the various churches advising them as to their conduct as followers of Jesus, to several thousand years before Christ's birth.

Our story is of a man who suffered many disasters and his struggle to keep his faith in God through all his suffering.

"There was a man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job; and that man was perfect and upright, and one that feared God and eschewed evil," we read. The land of Uz was in the northern part of the Arabian peninsula.

Job was a very wealthy man. He had several thousand sheep, three thousand camels, five hundred yoke of oxen and five hundred she asses and a very great household. He was known as "the greatest of all the men of the east."

He had seven sons and three daughters, who were all devoted to their father and to each other and constituted a very happy family.

"Now there was a day when the sons of Job came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan came also among them."

Though Satan was malignant and evil, he was evidently counted among the angels in heaven. God spoke of Job as a perfect man, but Satan asked, "Doth Job fear God for naught?" and pointed out that Job had everything to make him believe in God's goodness, insinuating that the Lord protected him. "But put forth Thine hand now, and touch all that he hath, and he will curse Thee to Thy face."

So God permitted Satan to strip Job of all his possessions. One day when Job's sons and daughters were feasting in one brother's house, a man came to Job and said his oxen had been plowing and the asses were feeding beside them, when the Sabeans fell upon them, killed the servants that were guarding them and drove the asses away; only this one man was left to tell Job.

Before he had finished his tale another man came to tell Job that fire from heaven—possibly lightning—had burned all the sheep, and still another man came and said the Chaldeans had carried off the camels and slain the servants—only he had escaped.

Most terrible of all, still another man rushed in to say that while Job's sons and daughters were feasting, a great wind had blown down the walls of the house and all were killed.

Job arose, rent his mantle and shaved his head, and fell upon the ground, worshipping God and saying, "Naked I came out of my mother's womb, and naked shall I return thither; the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

How easy it is for riches to take wings and fly away. Many have suffered such calamities and some have been deeply religious. God could not treat me so if He is indeed a loving father, they say. Job's faith sustained him through these horrible tribulations, but more was to follow. Satan, seeing Job was faithful so far, tortured him further by sending terrible diseases to destroy his strength and cause him untold suffering.

Job's wife lost her faith in the divine and loving Spirit, and spoke to him in what was a most heartless manner, saying, "Dost thou still retain thine integrity? curse God and die."

Job's answer was, "Thou speakest as one of the foolish women speaketh. What? shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil?"

Three of Job's friends came to him—Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar. For seven days they sat silently by him, saying no word. These were good men but they contended that Job must have sinned and was being punished by God for these secret faults. Poor Job. That was the final blow. He felt himself abandoned, even God had removed Himself from him, it seemed. In his desolation Job cried:

"Oh that I knew where I might find Him! that I might come even to His seat! I would order my cause before Him, and fill my mouth with arguments. Will He plead against me with His great power? No; but He would put strength in me."

Poor Job, he sought diligently for God and could not find Him, but his faith held firm, and he insisted "He knoweth the way that I take; when He hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold."

Job's conduct during his bitter trials provides a well-known proverb, "the patience of Job." People react very differently under trouble; this may be noted in even quite small children. Some go away by themselves and grieve; some run to mother or dad; others grow rebellious and "fighting mad" and battle it out. Teach the children patience under their afflictions, which probably are not so dreadful as they appear to their young minds. You may plant a seed in their minds and hearts that will help them to keep their faith and rise above disasters all through their lives.

First EUB Lists Sunday Services And Later Events

Unified worship service, with Holy Communion, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, 310 E. Main St.

As the subject for his sermon, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor, has selected, "When God Forgets." Church School will be at 10:35 a. m., and plans have been completed for a Children and Youth Rally Day. Junior Choir will be at 10:30 a. m., with Holy Communion. The Council of Administration has been postponed one week.

The Merry Makers Class will meet with Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, at her home on Route 56, for a wieners roast Monday evening. Members are urged to meet at the church at 7 p. m., and transportation will be provided for those who need it.

The Loyal Daughters' Class will meet at the EUB Service Center Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Fidelis Choir rehearsal will be at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting that evening will be at 7:30, and Church choir rehearsal will be one hour later.

Calvary EUB Joins World Communion Observance Day

World Communion Sunday will be observed in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church at nine a. m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered to the congregation during the worship hour.

The Rev. James B. Recob, pastor of Calvary Church, will bring the Communion sermon, "The Service of Remembrance." He will also preside at the Communion Table.

This service at Calvary Church is open to all persons "who do truly and earnestly repent of their sins and are in love and fellowship with their neighbors, and intend to live a new life, following the commandment of God and walking from henceforth in his holy ways."

In the church school, Sunday has been designated "General Rally Day." This is the final in a series of Rally Days. Dale De Long, general superintendent of the church school, has indicated that it is hoped that an attendance equal to the total enrollment of the school will be reached Sunday.

Baptist Chapel Has Lesson Sunday On Struggles In Life

Observing the first Sunday in the last quarter of the year, the First Baptist Chapel will have as its Sunday school lesson, "Job's Struggle to Understand Life."

The need for the lesson, from which all material is taken from Job, "is seen in the fact that men still struggle to understand life. Suffering and loss still perplex people because they are inclined to think that suffering comes only as the penalty of sin."

Sunday school is at 10 a. m. with worship services at 10:45 a. m. Training Union is at 7:30 p. m. and worship at 8:15 p. m.

"Practicing Our Faith" is the aim of Training Union studies for October.

"Yea, a man may say Thou hast faith and I have works; show me thy faith without thy works," (James 2:18).

St. Joseph's Holds Rosary Services

Benediction and recitation of the Rosary are being held daily at St. Joseph's church during October, month of the Rosary.

Benediction is held at 2:45 p. m. each weekday, except Saturday, and at 4:30 p. m. Sunday and at 7:30 p. m. Saturday and Wednesday. Rosary also is recited each morning following Mass.

Plans are being made for an annual Mission, which is to begin Oct. 31 in the church.

The Altar Society will hold a meeting Wednesday evening in the church basement following Benediction. Program theme, "Mary, the Mother of God—Our Mother" will be presented by the Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spangler of East Ringgold.

Week's Schedule Announced For Trinity Lutheran

Following Sunday morning services, other activities for Sunday and later in the week have been announced by Trinity Lutheran Church as follows:

Sunday at 1:30 p. m., Archery Club meeting, and at 7 p. m., the Junior League meeting at the parish house to begin planning the Fall and Winter program.

Tuesday at 7 p. m., Youth Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday at 4 p. m., Children's Choir rehearsal, and at 7:30 p. m., a meeting of the Sunday School Teachers in the Senior and Beginner's Department.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Events Scheduled By Gospel Center

The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor, will deliver a sermon at Sunday morning worship services in the Circleville Gospel Center, selecting as his message, "And I Will Give Him The Morning Star," Rev. 2:28. A musical concert of religious numbers has been arranged for the Gospel Center Sunday evening, starting at 7 p. m. The Center's revival program will be from Nov. 8 through Nov. 21. The Rev. I. E. Vanvey of Marshall, Ill., will be in charge of services.

The M and M Bible Class will hold its regular monthly and social session next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Job's Struggle to Understand Life

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Job 1-2; 19-23.

By Alfred J. Buescher



There was a man in the land of Uz named Job. He feared God and avoided evil. He had seven sons and three daughters, great riches in flocks and herds, a great household and was the greatest man in the east.



Satan contended that Job worshiped because he was wealthy, so God allowed the evil one to destroy all Job's wealth and even his sons and daughters. When Job was told of this disaster, he fell to the ground and worshiped.



Next Satan afflicted Job with agonizing diseases, and his wife said, "Dost thou still retain thine integrity? curse God, and die." Job answered her, "Shall we receive good at the hand of God and shall we not receive evil?"

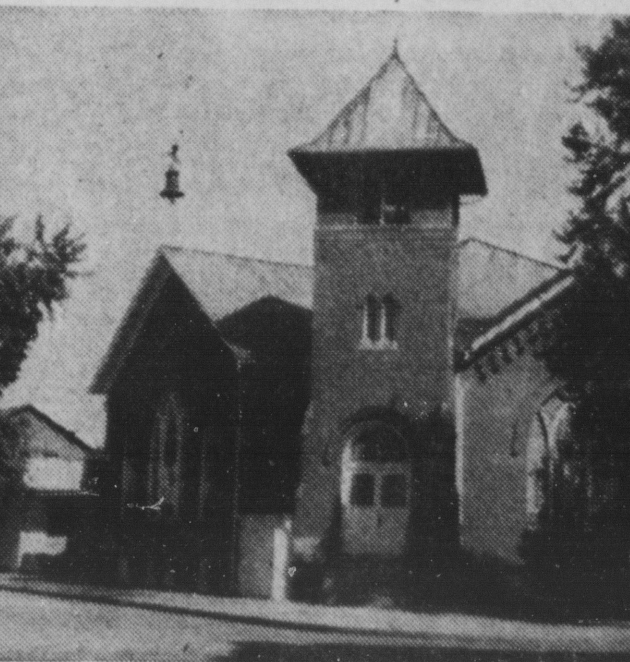


Three friends came to comfort Job and one said he must be evil and was being punished. Job said, "He knoweth the way I take; when He hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold."

MEMORY VERSE—Jeremiah 29:13.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Mill and Washington St.,
Circleville, Ohio



Sunday, October 3rd, Is

RALLY DAY

Unified Type Service 9:00 A. M.

REV. JAMES B. RECOB, Minister

DALE F. DELONG, Church School Supt.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

This Church

Page

Sponsored

by the

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The First National Bank

Hill Implement Co.

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The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

United Dept. Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Presbyterians Get Communion Event At Sunday Service

World Wide Communion will be celebrated at the Presbyterian Church during the 10:30 a. m. worship service Sunday. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach a Communion sermon on the theme, "Remember?"

"Why did Jesus ask us to Remember Him? What did He do, that it now becomes the most important thing we do in life, to Remember Jesus Christ? In brief He did this:

"He took the Feast of the Passover established in Moses' time (1400 years before) as a covenant of God with believers—a promise that the Angel of Death would pass over those homes whereon the blood of the lamb of sacrifice was displayed on the door-post and cross piece. From this Passover, Jesus established a new covenant of God with men, that the broken body and shed blood of the lamb of God would be the acceptable price He would pay to redeem our souls from death in sin to everlasting life with the Father.

"Why did He do this? He knew that when we do this, we will do something about it. So He established the Sacred Supper with His disciples for all time. During that Supper He took bread, blessed it, broke it, and gave to them, indicating that His body would be thus broken for them on the cross. Likewise He took the cup, blessed it, gave to them, indicating that His blood would be shed for them on the Cross; shed for many, for the remission of our sins.

"When God does that for men, and they hear about it, they never forget. So we will 'Remember' and do something about it. The Christ is the hope of the world."

During the worship, the choir will sing the anthem, "God So Loved The World." Mrs. Clark will direct. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ will play, "Meditation Religieuse," "Nocturne," "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty King."

The congregation will sing the hymns: "From All That Dwell Below the Skies Let the Creator's Praise Arise," "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts" and "Here, O My Lord, I See Thee Face to Face."

New members will be received before the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

In the evening the Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will meet in the Chapel at 7 p. m. for a worship service and installation of officers by elder Thomas D. Houghton.

Young people of 7th grade are cordially invited to be present and enroll as junior members of Westminster Fellowship. All other junior and senior members are urged to be present at this opening meeting of our new year of Westminster Fellowship activity.

After the worship service, there will be a Bible quiz. The evening will close with a wieners roast around the fireplace on the manse lawn.

The Board of Elders holds its regular meeting in the session room 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Cub Scout Pack 205 meets Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the social rooms.

Westminster Bible Class meets at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday with Miss Ethel Kiger.

Group "C" meets with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at Stoutsville Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Walter Kindler is assisting the hostess.

The executive council of the Womens Association meets in the session room of the church Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

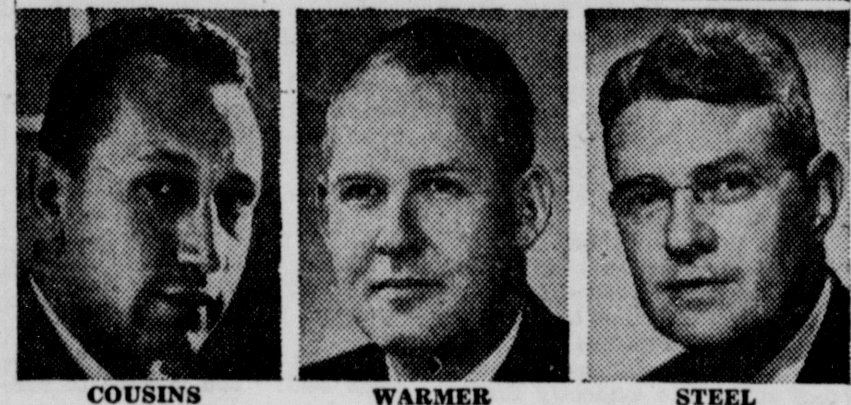
Adelphi Arranges Special Program

Special church services, climaxed by a three-day sesqui-centennial celebration in Adelphi, will draw many residents from all sections of Pickaway County Sunday.

Sunday School services are set for 9:30 a. m., to continue through church service in the Adelphi Methodist Church.

After a noontime basket dinner in the basement of the church, a special church program will start at 2 p. m. Evening services, at 7:30, will be held in the Adelphi Community Church.

3,000 Methodists Expected At Family Life Conference



CLEVELAND, Ohio—The Methodist Church's second National Conference on Family Life, Oct. 8-10 here in Music Hall, is expected to draw 3,000 delegates from churches of every state. Bishop Hassen G. Werner, Columbus, O., is chairman and host. "The Christian Family: Hope of the World" is the program theme, and chief speakers will include: Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Douglas Warner, New York, former president of Wellesley College; Dr. Norman Cousins, New York, editor of The Saturday Review; Dr. George A. Warner Jr., Methodist pastor of Oakland, Calif.; and Dr. Marshall Steel, Methodist pastor of Dallas, Tex. The church's first family life conference was held in Chicago in 1951.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services: First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

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World Communion Sunday will be observed in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church at nine a. m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered to the congregation during the worship hour.

The Rev. James B. Recob, pastor of Calvary Church, will bring the Communion sermon, "The Service of Remembrance." He will also preside at the Communion Table.

This service at Calvary Church is open to all persons "who do truly and earnestly repent of their sins and are in love and fellowship with their neighbors, and intend to live a new life, following the commandment of God and walking from henceforth in his holy ways."

In the church school, Sunday has been designated "General Rally Day." This is the final in a series of Rally Days. Dale De Long, general superintendent of the church school, has indicated that it is hoped that an attendance equal to the total enrollment of the school will be reached Sunday.

Baptist Chapel Has Lesson Sunday On Struggles In Life

Observing the first Sunday in the last quarter of the year, the First Baptist Chapel will have as its Sunday school lesson, "Job's Struggle to Understand Life."

The need for the lesson, from which all material is taken from Job, "is seen in the fact that men still struggle to understand life. Suffering and loss still perplex people because they are inclined to think that suffering comes only as the penalty of sin."

Sunday school is at 10 a. m. with worship services at 10:45 a. m. Training Union is at 7:30 p. m. and worship at 8:15 p. m.

"Practicing Our Faith" is the aim of Training Union studies for October.

"Yea, a man may say Thou hast faith and I have works; show me thy faith without thy works." (James 2:18).

St. Joseph's Holds Rosary Services

Benediction and recitation of the Rosary are being held daily at St. Joseph's church during October, month of the Rosary.

Benediction is held at 2:45 p. m. each weekday, except Saturday, and at 4:30 p. m. Sunday and at 7:30 p. m. Saturday and Wednesday. Rosary also is recited each morning following Mass.

Plans are being made for an annual Mission, which is to begin Oct. 31 in the church.

The Altar Society will hold a meeting Wednesday evening in the church basement following Benediction. Program theme, "Mary, the Mother of God—Our Mother" will be presented by the Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spangler of East Ringgold.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Mill and Washington St., Circleville, Ohio



Sunday, October 3rd, Is RALLY DAY

Unified Type Service 9:00 A. M.

REV. JAMES B. RECOB, Minister
DALE F. DELONG, Church School Supt.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

J. C. Penney Co.

This Church

Page

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Job's Struggle to Understand Life ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Job 1-2; 19-23.



There was a man in the land of Uz named Job. He feared God and avoided evil. He had seven sons and three daughters, great riches in flocks and herds, a great household and was the greatest man in the east.



Satan contended that Job worshiped because he was wealthy, so God allowed the evil one to destroy all Job's wealth and even his sons and daughters. When Job was told of this disaster, he fell to the ground and worshiped.



Next Satan afflicted Job with agonizing diseases, and his wife said, "Dost thou still retain thine integrity? curse God, and die." Job answered her, "Shall we receive good at the hand of God and shall we not receive evil?"



Three friends came to comfort Job and one said he must be evil and was being punished. Job said: "He knoweth the way I take; when He hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold." MEMORY VERSE—Jeremiah 29:13.

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"Thus at every level disagreement is kept to the group of minimum size, and at each step down the hierarchical scale the next larger body is presented with a unanimous mandate. The secrecy of each body's deliberations is sacred; for a member of a committee to discuss with someone in a lower hierarchical unit is the Communist equivalent of a serious misdemeanor."

This was in 1925, when Stalin was clearing away the impediments to his power. He sought to build a dictatorship and he did it at the cost of every principle of decency. One reason that Stalin was so successful, not only in Russia but in the Communist parties of all countries, was that he split the parties into Left and Right and middle-of-the-road and also he put large numbers of members on his payroll. For instance, about one-twelfth of the German Party was in Russian pay. What share of the payroll of the American Party was on the Russian payroll? How many Chinese Communists were on the Russian payroll?

Miss Fischer says of this:

"...Bureaucrats are everywhere the props of a political apparatus; the peculiar feature of these Russian cadres within German labor was their secret coordination, their military control by secret agents, their direct affiliation with the center in Moscow."

(Continued on Page Eight)

her feet. Realism is something France has long lacked, but in relations between nations, as between people, there are such qualities as discretion and pride. A country with little self-respect can hardly expect to win the esteem of others.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Woodshed Psychology

LAFF-A-DAY



Bill Yates
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"Rex is VERY intelligent—he understands every word we say."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Pickaway County recorded its seventeenth traffic fatality so far this year in a crash in Darby Township.

Pumpkin Show officials are making plans to award a trophy to the 1949 Miss Pumpkin Show beauty contest winner in addition to the regular cash prize.

Mrs. George Troutman was honored by members of Trinity Lutheran League and Junior Choir members for 20 years of service to the youth of the church.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Bernard Young, Girl Scout Commissioner, was guest speaker at B. and P. W. annual Public Affairs dinner.

Nearly 1000 persons attended the ceremonies commemorating the 32nd anniversary of an annual Logan Elm celebration.

Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr. was hostess to a Halloween party during a meeting of Zelta Bible Class of the Methodist church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Anna Chandler presented a paper on "The Grenadier Squaw"

during annual Ohio History day at Logan Elm Park.

An end to summer weather was declared as localities shivered in official 56 degree temperatures.

Circleville High School Thespian society presented a dramatic program at morning chapel in the school.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

An automobile collided with a sled pulled by a dog team on a California mountain road. Though no one was hurt that certainly was no way to observe National Dog Week.

Spring may be the clean-up season but autumn's paint-up time with Nature, as usual, top artist with her masterpieces in red, yellow and purple.

Shoo Fly is the name of a town in Kentucky. With a monicker like that it'll never make good as a summer resort.

A Canadian scientist who says the earth is about four-and-a-quarter billion years old admits the figure may be off by 10 per cent more or less. That makes the margin of possible error some 420 million years—to a scientist, no doubt, a mere trifle.

A banquet in Paris one of the delicacies was a dish of stewed grasshoppers. Aitch Kay says he bet the diners got quite a kick out of that.

We don't know when the first frost will happen but comes Nov. 2, a lot of hot political candidates are going to get chilled.

A financial item tells about the sale of a large sugar plantation. The man at the next desk says it probably was sold for a lump sum.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Perusal of the Los Angeles papers proved particularly rewarding one morning. In the entertainment section, for instance, an organization that called itself—presumably voluntarily—"The Nudie Cuties" boasted as its star "Exotic Lorali." In small type this additional information was vouchsafed: (Exotic

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
THE TROUBLE was that Quincy didn't know whether or not she was really in love or if this was only a kind of weary desperation. If Yates did ask her to marry him, would she want to accept or would something cautious within her shy away from definiteness? She debated these questions while she lay in a hot tub, and crept out finally when darkness fell and she heard Penn and her aunt coming in at the side door. Penn had obviously driven Aunt Maude to the hospital for the daily visit she would not forego, no matter what impended.

Penn stopped at Quincy's door. "Any luck?" "Not yet," Quincy twisted into her flannel robe. "All I did was get my name on some waiting lists."

Penn stood still, sighed. "They kept Uncle Elihu before that miserable committee all day. He couldn't come home tonight. He has to appear early again in the morning. Now they're implying things about that Nichols business up in Baltimore, hinting that Uncle Elihu and Josh Henning were partners in that defense thing that busted—whatever it was. I don't believe it; I don't know what to believe," Penn declared mournfully, dragging off her hat.

"I'm not going to believe anything against Uncle Elihu, the sweet old blunderbaster," stated Quincy. "Whatever he did, he had the best intentions in the world."

"I hate to have them break his heart," worried Penn. "Even if he's cleared there will always be some people who won't be convinced—like old Mr. Yates."

"I had lunch with him today," Quincy said. "He isn't so grim, really. Sort of a sweet, stormy old thing. Yates took me there."

Maude came upstairs then, her hat in her hand. Her tragic mood of last night had evidently lifted; she walked lightly and there was smug complacency on her face.

"Did Uncle Elihu telephone?" Penn asked.

"No—no, he hasn't called, but I'm not worrying any more. It's all so completely ridiculous. Nasty little men with axes to grind trying to get their names in the papers, Rutherford says. But I do have good news. I'm sure I've finally broken down all Kelly's objections, so that now we can have our poor, suffering boy at home, where he ought to be."

The Houk sisters looked at each other in consternation and Quincy gave a little involuntary moan.

"Oh, my Lord!" she cried under her breath. "And today I threw a cute little monkey wrench into what was undoubtedly a perfectly genuine proposal of marriage!"

Penn cut all the clippings from the papers. They made her a trifle sick to see Uncle Elihu's name belittled, to read even in the routine reports of the House investigation an undertone that was partly cynical and partly contemptuous. A great man was laid low and brought under suspicion, made a dismal figure. Senator Storey was no longer a noble personage, wrapped in the dignity of the toga, unassailable. Now he was a target and the smaller minds loved a target.

Penn tried to keep her anxiety out of her letters to Gil. He might not receive them for weeks, and

by the time he had her letters the investigation could be over and all the trouble and unfavorable publicity forgotten, just another flash sensation cheap politicians contrived for their own aggrandizement.

"Your father seems not to be worried by this absurd business," she wrote, aware that she was stretching the truth a little. "His morale is fine."

Maude had her way, eventually. On a cold Sunday, the last in November, an ambulance arrived, delivering Rutherford Storey and a male nurse. The big guest room was warmed and aired, and Maude had ordered a bowl of roses and had a small radio installed. Rutherford did not so much as look at the flowers, and when Kelly came in, cold and weary from standing all during the long ride on the bus, he snapped at her: "Turn that thing off!" His mother, looking dashed and apologetic, rushed to silence the radio.

"I mean to have television for you," she explained. "But if we get the elevator in you'll be able to be downstairs all day." Rufe did not comment on this except for a grunt, so Maude turned to Kelly. "You're having Gil's old room, Kelly. We'll stay with Rutherford while you arrange your things."

"That will not be necessary, Mrs. Storey," said the young man in white. "I will attend to everything for Mr. Storey."

Penn went downstairs and met Almeda in the hall. "There's a young man, Miss Penn. He wants to see you. He's in the library."

A strange young man stood in the middle of the rug in the library as Penn went in. He wore no hat, his jaunty overcoat swung loosely. He had quick, intent eyes and a small mustache.

Penn said: "You wanted to see me?"

He nodded. "You're Penn Houk? I'm Larry Kissel, a friend of Gil's. Newspaper bureau. Can we talk somewhere—alone?"

"Why—I don't know—" She looked about her, uncertainly. Aunt Maude might come in at any minute, or Quincy.

"How about my car?" he suggested. "It's a rented car, but the heater works."

"I'll get my coat." She flew for it, and they walked out through the chilly dark to the car.

"I'm one of Gil's oldest friends, Miss Houk," Kissel explained. "I served aboard ship with him. Before Gil went away, he and I had a long talk. He opened the door and helped her in, went around to the other side and slid in beside her. "Gil told me that if I heard anything—any rumors, I mean—he wanted me to come to you and tell you first of all. Even before anything was confirmed. I have special sources of information. Have to have, on my job."

"And you've heard a rumor?" Penn asked in a whisper. "About my uncle?"

"Not about your uncle. That House investigation adjourned today. This came from old Navy friends, who have to remain anonymous because the rumor is dangerous—secret."

"The submarine!" she choked. "Nothing's definite," he hastened to assure her. "It's being kept under very close wraps at present. If the Navy knew that I'd heard it even, a lot of heads would fall."

"It's in trouble?" she seemed to be feeling nothing at all. Even her heart was numb and so cold it seemed reluctant to beat.

"They don't know yet. The craft was planned to stay submerged for a long period—that was a secret, too. Testing, you understand. But there were certain electronic communications—signals—and for two days they haven't come in. That's all I know, Miss Houk, but when it came to me from my underground sources I remembered my promise to Gil. You can't breathe this to anyone, of course—but you can be—sort of prepared. The senator has had trouble himself—he might need a lot of moral support if one of those telegrams from the chief of Navy personnel came in."

"What shall I do? But after all—it is merely a rumor?"

"Entirely unconfirmed, Miss Houk. Maybe this was a foul thing for me to do—harrow you like this—but Gil made me promise. By morning a contradicting rumor may be in and everything will be all right. But meanwhile, you're more or less prepared. Gil said you were the level-headed one in his family, the one with courage and the capacity to keep calm and support the rest of them."

"I'm not doing so well at it, am I?" There was the jerk of a sob in her voice. "I don't know if I can go back in there and face them again right now. I'm not a very good actress."

"Want to ride around a little?" He turned the key. "Sorry I threw it at you this way—but Gil was insistent. Tell Penn first," he said—anything that might come up about himself, about his father or his brother. Anything I picked out of the air."

"I know. He counted on me. I'm try not to let him down."

"When it's final, I'll get that, too, of course—when it's definite, one way or another. I've never jumped the gun, betrayed anyone. They trust me." He backed the car out of the yard, drove slowly off into the dark. "Take your time. Cry if you feel like it. Just remember that you could be laughing tomorrow."

"You're awfully kind," Penn said after a while. "I think I can go back now."

"I'll call you in the morning. I'll say 'No News or Good News.' He drove back in silence, helped her out at the door.

Penn looked at herself in the hall mirror and was startled by the drained whiteness of her face. She scrubbed color into it before she went in where her aunt and Quincy were at dinner. The senator had not come home.

"Who was the boy friend?" asked Quincy.

"Just an old friend of Gil's. Nobody you know."

She got away as soon as she could. In her own room she flung herself down on the bed, gripping the pillow with shaking hands, trying to stop thinking of that dark, cold, secret sea—deep, savage, dreadful—down there—Gil. Why was she torn with such inward agony? Had it always been Gil—would it always be Gil for her, forever and ever?

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is Turkey's most numerous domestic animal?
2. What is Korea's monetary unit?
3. Is Madagascar under French or British rule?
4. When was Australia discovered?
5. What was Australia's original name?

YOUR FUTURE

Steady work and a bit of luck stand you in good stead today. A child born today will be industrious and good hearted. Tomorrow, find pleasure in visiting, music and artistic pursuits. A child born tomorrow will be exceptionally talented in one of the arts.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DISTORT—(dis-TORT)—verb; to twist out of regular shape; to twist physically; to twist aside mentally or morally; to wrest from the true meaning; to pervert. Origin: Latin—Distortus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To screen and radio comedian Bud Abbott; author William E. Woodward; and comedians Julius (Groucho) Marx and Bob Burns. Sunday, Oct. 3, is the birthday of college president Harry Noble Wright; actor Henry Hull, and movie director Leo McCarey.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

year, and was elected president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in 1945. (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1851—Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France and commander-in-chief of Allied armies in France in World War I, was born. 1860—Birth date of Mohandas Gandhi, Hindu national leader and martyr. 1931—Sir Thomas Lipton, tea merchant and international yachtsman, died. 1935—Ethiopia invaded by Italy.

On Sunday, Oct. 3—Feast of St. Therese of Lisieux—"Little Flower of Jesus"—children's saint. 1656—Miles Standish, English colonist at Plymouth, died. 1859—Birth date of Eleanor Duse, noted Italian actress. 1941—Adolf Hitler announced that Russia was defeated, "never to rise again."

IT'S BEEN SAID

The master of superstition is the people, and in all superstition wise men follow fools.—Bacon.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The goat.
2. Won.
3. French.
4. 1606, by the Dutch.
5. New Holland.

—Mary Roberts Rinehart—2—Jean

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"A good many people nearly 65, as well as millions over 65," writes Mr. and Mrs. F. J. De C. of Santa Cruz, Calif., "are interested in what was actually done about Social Security by the recent Congress. Will you please run in your column something on the principal changes?"

Answer—The new law, in my opinion, insures that Social Security beneficiaries will not have to spend their old age in poverty, especially if they have been able to lay up some savings on the side—the ownership of a home, investments or a parttime job. It is as fine a pension system as a government can devise.

EXTENSION—It extends cov-

erage to an additional ten million people, principally farm operators and laborers. It eliminates the five years of lowest earnings as a basis for computing benefits. It increases payments and reserves by figuring premiums and benefits on a maximum income of \$4,200.

The most important changes are these: A man and wife, both over 65, may enjoy an income of approximately \$2,000 a year. A widow or widower will draw about \$1,000. A widow with two children will get \$2,400.

People drawing Social Security money may now earn from other employment as much as \$1,200 a year. There is no limitation on outside earnings for those over 72. People disabled before reaching 65 will now receive old age benefits at 65, though their actual years of work do not qualify them for full payments.

Even the American Federation of Labor, which assails the Republican Administration and Congress on every other issue, praises these extensions.

"What has happened to Miss W. E. B. of Laurens, S. C. 'Was she not caught passing secrets to Russian agents, tried and convicted. Is she still free?"

Answer—Miss Coplon was convicted in the U. S. District Court of passing secret information to Russian agents. The evidence was unassailable. But the conviction was reversed by the circuit court because of the overzealousness of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, and his agents.

IN A CONVENT—Besides tapping her wires in the face of adverse Supreme Court decisions on this question, they listened in on her telephone conversations with her lawyer, which are immune from interference. For these reasons the conviction was reversed, and the case remanded for retrial. I understand that Miss Coplon has entered a convent.

I doubt if the government will ask for a retrial. Why should Attorney Brownell try to recoup

on the blunders which his predecessors permitted Hoover and the FBI to commit

"Is Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. such a brilliant lawyer," asks M. T., of Tampa, Fla., "that he should be nominated for attorney general on the Democratic ticket in New York. And why should he accept such a low honor, if he wants to be President?"

Answer: I don't think that young Roosevelt has practiced law for a minute. He certainly is not an experienced or learned lawyer.

Both his nomination and his acceptance were political maneuvers. The bosses figured that they needed his name on the slate, for Averell Harriman, Roosevelt's victor in the gubernatorial convention, is not popular or well known.

Young Roosevelt aspires to show his vote-getting power, perhaps to prove that he would have been a stronger head of the slate than Harriman. And he still yearns to be President.

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Further she wrote:

"Thus the principle of hierarchical discipline was applied against me. If there are differences in the Politburo, its decision by majority vote is binding on all members and they are not allowed by Bolshevik precepts to discuss their point of difference even in the Central Committee. Dissidents in the Central Committee must defend the committee's point of view even in the party; party decisions have to be defended outside the party even by members who disagree with them.

"Thus at every level disagreement is kept to the group of minimum size, and at each step down the hierarchical scale the next larger body is presented with a unanimous mandate. The secrecy of each body's deliberations is sacred; for a member of a committee to discuss them with someone in a lower hierarchical unit is the Communist equivalent of a serious misdemeanor."

This was in 1925, when Stalin was clearing away the impediments to his power. He sought to build a dictatorship and he did it at the cost of every principle of decency. One reason that Stalin was so successful, not only in Russia but in the Communist parties of all countries, was that he split the parties into Left and Right and middle-of-the-road and also he put large numbers of members on his payroll. For instance, about one-twelfth of the German Party was in Russian pay. What share of the payroll of the American Party was on the Russian payroll? How many Chinese Communists were on the Russian payroll?

Miss Fischer says of this:

"...Bureaucrats are everywhere the props of a political apparatus; the peculiar feature of these Russian cadres within German labor was their secret coordination, their military control by secret agents, their direct affiliation with the center in Moscow."

(Continued on Page Eight)

her feet. Realism is something France has long lacked, but in relations between nations, as between people, there are such qualities as discretion and pride. A country with little self-respect can hardly expect to win the esteem of others.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Woodshed Psychology

LAFF-A-DAY



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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County recorded its seventeenth traffic fatality so far this year in a crash in Darby Township.

Pumpkin Show officials are making plans to award a trophy to the 1949 Miss Pumpkin Show beauty contest winner in addition to the regular cash prize.

Mrs. George Troutman was honored by members of Trinity Lutheran League and Junior Choir members for 20 years of service to the youth of the church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Bernard Young, Girl Scout Commissioner, was guest speaker at B. and P. W. annual Public Affairs dinner.

Nearly 1000 persons attended the ceremonies commemorating the 32nd anniversary of an annual Logan Elm celebration.

Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr. was hostess to a Halloween party during a meeting of Zelta Bible Class of the Methodist church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Anna Chandler presented a paper on "The Grenadier Squaw"

during annual Ohio History day at Logan Elm Park.

An end to summer weather was declared as localities shivered in official 56 degree temperatures.

Circleville High School Thespian society presented a dramatic program at morning chapel in the school.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

An automobile collided with a sled pulled by a dog team on a California mountain road. Though no one was hurt that certainly was no way to observe National Dog Week.

Spring may be the clean-up season but autumn's paint-up time with Nature, as usual, top artist with her masterpiece in red, yellow and purple.

Shoo Fly is the name of a town in Kentucky. With a monicker like that it'll never make good as a summer resort.

A Canadian scientist who says the earth is about four-and-a-quarter billion years old admits the figure may be off by 10 per cent more or less. That makes the margin of possible error some 420 million years—to a scientist, no doubt, a mere trifle.

A banquet in Paris one of the delicacies was a dish of stewed grasshoppers. Aitch Kay says he bet the diners got quite a kick out of that.

We don't know when the first frost will happen but comes Nov. 2, a lot of hot political candidates are going to get chilled.

A financial item tells about the sale of a large sugar plantation. The man at the next desk says it probably was sold for a lump sum.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Perusal of the Los Angeles papers proved particularly rewarding one morning. In the entertainment section, for instance, an organization that called itself—presumably voluntarily—"The Nudie Cuties" boasted as its star "Exotic Lori." In small type this additional information was vouchsafed: (Exotic

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
THE TROUBLE was that Quincy didn't know whether or not she was really in love or if this was only a kind of weary desperation. If Yates did ask her to marry him, would she want to accept or would something cautious within her shy away from definiteness? She debated these questions while she lay in a hot tub, and crept out finally when darkness fell and she heard Penn and her aunt coming in at the side door. Penn had obviously driven Aunt Maude to the hospital for the daily visit she would not forego, no matter what impended.

Penn stopped at Quincy's door. "Any luck?"

"Not yet," Quincy twisted into her flannel robe. "All I did was get my name on some waiting lists."

Penn stood still, sighed. "They kept Uncle Elihu before that miserable committee all day. He couldn't come home tonight. He has to appear early again in the morning. Now they're implying things about that Nichols business up in Baltimore, hinting that Uncle Elihu and Josh Henning were partners in that defense thing that busted—whatever it was. I don't believe it; I don't know what to believe," Penn declared mournfully, dragging off her hat.

"I'm not going to believe anything against Uncle Elihu, the sweet old blunderbaster," stated Quincy. "Whatever he did, he had the best intentions in the world."

"I hate to have them break his heart," worried Penn. "Even if he's cleared there will always be some people who won't be convinced—like old Mr. Yates."

"I had lunch with him today," Quincy said. "He isn't so grim, really. Sort of a sweet, stormy old thing. Yates took me there."

Maude came upstairs then, her hat in her hand. Her tragic mood of last night had evidently lifted; she walked lightly and there was smug complacency on her face.

"Did Uncle Elihu telephone?" Penn asked.

"No, no, he hasn't called, but I'm not worrying any more. It's all so completely ridiculous. Nasty little men with axes to grind trying to get their names in the papers, Rutherford says. But I do have good news. I'm sure I've finally broken down all Kelly's objections, so that now we can have our poor, suffering boy at home, where he ought to be."

The Houk sisters looked at each other in consternation and Quincy gave a little involuntary moan. "Oh, my Lord!" she cried under her breath. "And today I threw a cute little monkey wrench into what was undoubtedly a perfectly genuine proposal of marriage!"

Penn cut all the clippings from the papers. They made her a trifle sick to see Uncle Elihu's name belittled, to read even in the routine reports of the House investigation an undertone that was partly cynical and partly contemptuous. A great man was laid low and brought under suspicion, made a dismal figure. Senator Storey was no longer a noble personage, wrapped in the dignity of the toga, unassailable. Now he was a target and the smaller minds loved a target.

Penn tried to keep her anxiety out of her letters to Gil. He might not receive them for weeks, and

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is Turkey's most numerous domestic animal?
2. What is Korea's monetary unit?
3. Is Madagascar under French or British rule?
4. When was Australia discovered?
5. What was Australia's original name?

YOUR FUTURE

Steady work and a bit of luck stand you in good stead today. A child born today will be industrious and good hearted. Tomorrow, find pleasure in visiting, music and artistic pursuits. A child born tomorrow will be exceptionally talented in one of the arts.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DISTORT — (dis-TORT) — verb; to twist out of regular shape; to twist physically; to twist aside mentally or morally; to wrest from the true meaning; to pervert. Origin: Latin—Dis-tortus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To screen and radio comedian Bud Abbott; author William E. Woodward, and comedians Julius (Groucho) Marx and Bob Burns. Sunday, Oct. 3, is the birthday of college president Harry Noble Wright; actor Henry Hull, and movie director Leo McCarey.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Famed for her killer-diller stories, this author and playwright was born in Pittsburgh and educated in that city's public schools. She became a nurse and married a physician. Her first book was *The Circular Staircase*, published in 1908. Since then she has turned out an amazing number of successful novels and several plays.

2—This screen and radio actor was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and was educated in his native land. He received stage training at the Dagmar theater in Copenhagen, and played in repertoire throughout Scandinavia before coming to the United States in 1913. In 1946 he was re-elected president of the Motion Picture Relief fund for the tenth

year, and was elected president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in 1945.

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1851—Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France and commander-in-chief of Allied armies in France in World War I, was born. 1860—Birth date of Mohandas Gandhi, Hindu national leader and martyr. 1931—Sir Thomas Lipton, tea merchant and international yachtsman, died. 1935—Ethiopia invaded by Italy.

On Sunday, Oct. 3—Feast of St. Therese of Lisieux—"Little Flower of Jesus"—children's saint. 1656—Miles Standish, English colonist at Plymouth, died. 1859—Birth date of Eleanor Duse, noted Italian actress. 1941—Adolf Hitler announced that Russia was defeated, "never to rise again."

IT'S BEEN SAID

The master of superstition is the people, and in all superstition wise men follow fools.—Bacon.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The goat.
2. Won.
3. French.
4. 1606, by the Dutch.
5. New Holland.

NOTICE

Mr. Car Owner — avoid the rush this Fall by having your car cooling system check-up NOW.

Have your mechanic or service station call on us or bring the car to us for a free check-up.

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Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"A good many people nearly 65, as well as millions over 65," writes Mr. and Mrs. F. J. De C. of Santa Cruz, Calif., "are interested in what was actually done about Social Security by the recent Congress. Will you please run in your column something on the principal changes?"

Answer—The new law, in my opinion, insures that Social Security beneficiaries will not have to spend their old age in poverty, especially if they have been able to lay up some savings on the side — the ownership of a home, investments or a parttime job. It is as fine a pension system as a government can devise.

EXTENSION—It extends cov-

erage to an additional ten million people, principally farm operators and laborers. It eliminates the five years of lowest earnings as a basis for computing benefits. It increases payments and reserves by figuring premiums and benefits on a maximum income of \$4,200.

The most important changes are these: A man and wife, both over 65, may enjoy an income of approximately \$2,000 a year. A widow or widower will draw about \$1,000. A widow with two children will get \$2,400.

People drawing Social Security money may now earn from other employment as much as \$1,200 a year. There is no limitation on outside earnings for those over 72. People disabled before reaching 65 will now receive old age benefits at 65, though their actual years of work do not qualify them for full payments.

Even the American Federation of Labor, which assails the Republican Administration and Congress on every other issue, praises these extensions.

"What has happened to Miss W. E. B. of Laurens, S. C. 'Was she not caught passing secrets to Russian agents, tried and convicted. Is she still free?"

Answer—Miss Coplon was convicted in the U. S. District Court of passing secret information to Russian agents. The evidence was unassailable. But the conviction was reversed by the circuit court because of the overzealousness of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, and his agents.

IN A CONVENT—Besides tapping her wires in the face of adverse Supreme Court decisions on this question, they listened in on her telephone conversations with her lawyer, which are immune from interference. For these reasons the conviction was reversed, and the case remanded for retrial. I understand that Miss Coplon has entered a convent.

I doubt if the government will ask for a retrial. Why should Attorney Brownell try to recoup

on the blunders which his predecessors permitted Hoover and the FBI to commit

"Is Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. such a brilliant lawyer," asks M. T., of Tampa, Fla., "that he should be nominated for attorney general on the Democratic ticket in New York. And why should he accept such a low honor, if he wants to be President?"

Answer: I don't think that young Roosevelt has practiced law for a minute. He certainly is not an experienced or learned lawyer.

Both his nomination and his acceptance were political maneuvers. The bosses figured that they needed his name on the slate, for Averell Harriman, Roosevelt's victor in the gubernatorial convention, is not popular or well known.

Young Roosevelt aspires to show his vote-getting power, perhaps to prove that he would have been a stronger head of the state than Harriman. And he still years to be President.

Girl Scout Troops Plan Pumpkin Show Activities

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Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dickson have been visiting relatives and friends in Chillicothe for the past few days. Mr. Dickson's mother has been living with Dorothy during her parents' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kuhn visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loudenslager of Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Hazel Buzzard visited Saturday with her son, Thomas, who is confined to the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallen and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bond of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Delano Younkin and family visited Sunday with friends in Mansfield. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taes of Royalton.

Miss Fern Smith is visiting relatives in Virginia for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamb of Commercial Point were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dountz and Eddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin. Mrs. Irwin, who has been seriously ill since May 31, is slightly improved.

Sgt. Phillips was released from the Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital Sunday after being hospitalized for three months with polio. The Phillips family resides in Ashville.

The Ashville Community Club held its September meeting Monday in the Ashville Coffee Shop. Following a short business meeting during which the club agreed to complete work on the floor and doors of the new park shelter house, club president, Robert Bausum, adjourned the meeting to the Ashville High auditorium. A film on narcotics was shown there by a representative of the State Attorney General's Office.

William H. Wean is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. H. Wean, in Washington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kennedy were Sunday guests of Mrs. Violet Wagner at Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers and Jeanne of Kingston were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Teegardin and family of Troy were week-end guests of Mrs. C. B. Teegardin.

Walter Hedges of Ashville placed second Sunday in a trap shoot sponsored by the Five Star Rod and Gun Club at its range between Rock Bridge and Rock Mill near

Give Medicine Cabinet A Clean Sweep For Safety

Why not use your medicine chest for just that purpose—medicine? If you clutter it with bobby pins, hair brushes and combs you risk having your medicines contaminated as well as cluttering up the chest.

If the medicine chest is properly organized, the youngster will have no reason to open it. It should be kept clean and orderly at all times. Here are some suggestions to help you in planning a more efficient and safe cabinet:

1. Check the cabinet for all items that may be put elsewhere. Remove tooth paste, combs, toothbrushes, makeup and beauty lotions to containers and shelves.

2. Throw away all medicines which can't be identified or have served their purpose. Many drugs evaporate and become more concentrated as time goes on, making them dangerous for consumption.

3. Move vitamin pills to kitchen cupboards or refrigerator (if they are to be kept for some time). They will be handier in the kitchen, too, since most vitamins are taken with or after meals.

4. All poisonous medicines should be marked and identified clearly. A pin through the cork of the bottle is a good reminder, especially for children.

5. Wipe each bottle and container with a moist cloth so that dust and dirt imbedded in bottle drippings may not contaminate the medicine.

6. Sort out the contents, putting aspirin and other sedatives in one place, adhesive tapes in another, disinfectants on another shelf (if you have room).

7. If rusty razor blades have a way of accumulating in the chest, throw them away. You can make a container for the blades by using an old mayonnaise jar with a slit through the lid.

8. Instead of piling bottles on top of each other, put in extra shelves in your chest if they are needed. If shelves must still be tightly packed, you can save spills by getting shelf guards for them. These

fences are available in translucent plastic and can be affixed to either glass or metal shelves.

When all contents of the cabinet have been removed for rearranging, remove shelves and soak them in warm soapy water to remove any hardened smears.

Clean up time is a good time too to check on all first-aid supplies and standard remedies which may be running low.

Household Hints

You can cut down on fatigue if you sit down while you iron. If possible do your ironing at one of the boards that can be adjusted to your height. If you must use the usual type of board, try sitting on a kitchen stool that is high enough to bring you comfortably up (elbow height) to the board. A stool with a back rest is a help. And remember that a wide ironing board allows you to cut down on ironing motions.

You don't have to stick to "periods" when you are furnishing a room. Ever notice how well a modern painting looks over a Victorian love seat or marble-topped table? Or how attractive an ornate Victorian lamp looks when it has a simple modern shade?

Washington C. H. Hedges, despite a strong wind, broke 44-50 while the winner, Travis Pendry of Sabina, scored 45-50 in a handicap shoot, in ten - bird merchandise contests, Hedges, Dr. Dale Millar and Robert Millar of this vicinity were winners.

Larry Cameron and Jack Hutchison have entered their freshman year at Ohio State University. Robert Cline has enrolled in the Capital University freshman class while Jane Calwell has enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan. All were members of the Ashville High 1954 graduating class.

Pvt. Paul LeMaster is expected home October 8 for a 14-day furlough before being assigned to duty in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Devors were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Devors.

The Ashville junior rifle club met Tuesday and began preparations for making an indoor rifle range in the basement of the Ashville School.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donaldson of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Donaldson and family.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



CLARK GABLE and VIVIEN LEIGH created one of the greatest love teams in film history as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind". The Technicolor picturization of Margaret Mitchell's great novel is now being brought to the Grand theater in its new wide screen presentation. "Gone With the Wind" starts Sunday for five days. Patrons have been asked to remember the matinee starts at 2 p. m. and the evening performance at 8 p. m., in order to see a complete showing.

High School Service Club Has Initiation Of Members

Formal initiation ceremonies were held in the social rooms of Circleville High School for 23 new members of the Junior Service Over Selves Club of the school.

Miss Patsy Smith, president of the club, was in charge of the program, which was followed by a buffet supper. Officers of the Senior SOS and advisors of the two groups, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Charles Boggs, were honored guests for the evening.

All new members and guests were presented with carnation corsages.

New members initiated into the group include:

Billy Sue Johnson, Dotty Boggs, Treva Gaines, Joanne Licklighter, Martha Smith, Debbie Ridlon, Phyllis McFee, Margaret Huffer, Jo Goldschmidt, Flo Goldschmidt, Carl Ann Johnson, Dianne Schelb, Ethel Moats, Rebecca Strawser, Harriett Hatcher, Sandy Van Fossen, Carol Weiler, Ann Steele, Toni Merriman, Barbara Samuel, Patricia Lutz, Joyce Hicks and Marilyn Barthelmas.

Officers of the club are: Patsy Smith, president; Anne Adkins, vice president; Nola Rader, corresponding secretary; Susan

Stocklen, recording secretary; Gwynne Jenkins, treasurer; Jane Davis, publicity chairman; Beverly Brink, service chairman, and Jo Ann Spice, program chairman.

Senior officers present were: Elizabeth Musser, Margie Magill, Elaine Burkhardt, Kay Graef, Laura Purdin, Sandy McAllister, Nancy Ann Barnhill and Carolyn Huffer.

Personals

Berger Hospital Guild 32 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. H. Morris of 367 Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Platt and sons, Don and Ronnie of Summerfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Gibbons and son of Woodsfield, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Mae Groce of N. Court St. and Mrs. Robert Norris of Summerfield.

Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Ethel Stein of 601 N. Court St.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church of Lick Run will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudson will serve as hosts for the session.

Calendar

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL, Farm Bureau Home, East Main St., 1:30 p. m.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Frank Haynes, Kingston, 2 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran Church of Lick Run, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, home of Mrs. A. H. Morris, 367 Watt St., 7:30 p. m.

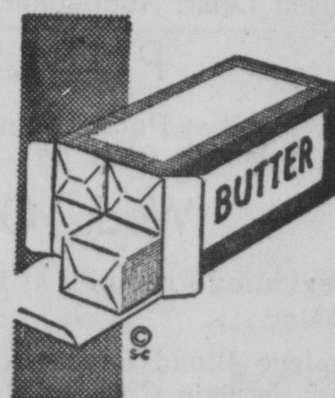


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ANY MEAL
OR SNACK

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Use Pickaway Gold Bar
Butter!

Manufactured from Local Dairy Farms by

PICKAWAY DAIRY

Producer Owned and Operated

Kibler-Hoyle Wedding Held In Cleveland

The wedding of Miss Nancy Ruth Kibler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kibler of Lake Avenue, Cleveland, and Fred Hoyle Jr., also of Cleveland, was to have been held at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The ceremony was to have been read in Lakewood Methodist Church, Lakewood, followed by a reception from 3 to 5 p. m. in Hotel Westlake, Rocky River.

Attending the wedding and reception from Circleville are: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, Mrs. Earl Kibler and Mrs. Mary A. Kibler.

Berger Guild 27 Buys Equipment For Hospital

Berger hospital Guild 27 has announced the purchase of a blood pressure set to be donated to the hospital.

Plans for the purchase were made at a regular meeting, held recently in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Luna of Atwater Ave. Mrs. Tom Gingrich served as co-hostess for the event.

Officers of the Guild for the coming year are: Mrs. Luna, chairman; Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr., co-chairman; Mrs. James B. Carr,



NEWS-IN-THE-NECKLINE AND FABRIC—comes in an afternoon to after-dark junior dress of navy acetate-and-rayon crepe from Carolyn Schnurer's fall collection. The skirt is closely-pleated from the waistline over a built-in taffeta petticoat.

secretary, and Mrs. Albert Lovett, treasurer.

GOP Boosters Conduct Meeting In Williamsport

The G.O.P. Booster club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Steinhauser of Williamsport for their first Fall meeting.

Miss Lucille Dumm was in charge of the business hour and used the subject, "Why Republican?" for the discussion. Mrs. Charles W. Winner led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Discussions on candidates were held. Mrs. Roger Jury was accepted as a new member.

Lunch was served at tables decorated with arrangements of Fall flowers.

Games prizes were given to Mrs. Roger Jury, Mrs. Steinhauser, Mrs.

George Mavis, Mrs. Anna Heeter, Mrs. Harry Styers, Jr., Miss Dumm, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. H. E. Valentine, Mrs. Robert M. Barnes and Mrs. E. S. Minor.

Breaded pork chops are delicious but you must make sure they are well done. To test, cut a small slit near the bone; if no trace of pink can be seen on the meat it is ready to serve.

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At 60c Each

CIRCLEVILLE
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To the memory of a loved one . . . a beautiful and lasting monument.

May we assist you in making your selection?

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JOHN T. LARIMER, Mgr.

Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery

Phone 797-X

Get Your Gas Furnace Ready for Winter Now!

Call your heating contractor or dealer early . . . ask him to check these 12 points so your gas furnace will be ready for the winter ahead.

1. Examine flue pipe to see that it is adequately supported and free of holes and rust spots.
2. Examine the chimney to see if it is free of soot and rubble.
3. Inspect the interior of the furnace to (a) make sure the burner head is clean (b) make sure the firepot or combustion chamber is free of cracks or open joints.
4. Check the water level on boilers.
5. Inspect filters in forced air systems. Clogged filters are the greatest single source of high gas bills and insufficient heat. Remove all filters from hot air registers. Steel wool or cheesecloth filters should never be used in registers . . . they prevent free circulation of air and waste a large amount of heat by blocking its flow, thus causing basement and furnace to overheat.
6. Oil all fan and pump motors, control motors, and other moving

parts that require oil. Correct lubrication, according to manufacturer's specifications, is important.

7. Inspect the burner and draft controls to make sure they are adjusted for economical operation.
8. Make sure that the safety pilot is adjusted properly and tested. It is one of the most essential controls in safe operation.
9. Check all furnace controls, including automatic gas valve, etc. to make sure they function properly.
10. Inspect thermostat to make sure it is not influenced by warm air registers, lamps, etc.
11. Check for leaks that can rust the furnace, and clean off accumulated rust and scale where furnace is equipped with a humidifier.
12. For further gas economy, why not consider insulation, weatherstripping, storm sash and doors, and other conservation practices.



Call a reliable heating contractor or dealer today, and ask him to put your furnace on his schedule.

Get your request in now to have the pilot on your gas furnace lighted. The requests for pilot lighting and servicing of gas furnaces are so great, that you must make arrangements now, to be certain you will have the heat you want at the first cold snap.

Periodic check-ups on your gas heating plant insure continuous, efficient, economical operation. Like any piece of mechanical equipment, gas furnaces can deliver top performance only if they are given proper maintenance and adjustment.

See the Yellow Pages of your phone book for a list of heating contractors and dealers.

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company



Bring Old Floors Back to Life!

RENT OUR SANDER

Your floors can look like new again when you put our sanding machine on the job. It's fast, it's easy — as simple as running a vacuum cleaner. Stop in — we'll show you how. Our low-rate rental will surprise you.



CALL PETTIT'S — PHONE 214
AND WE WILL DELIVER

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Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dickson have been visiting relatives and friends in Chillicothe for the past few days. Mr. Dickson's mother has been living with Dorothy during her parents' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kuhn visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loudenslager of Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Hazel Buzzard visited Saturday with her son, Thomas, who is confined to the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallen and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bond of London.

Miss Ferne Smith is visiting relatives in Virginia for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamb of Commercial Point were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dountz and Eddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin. Mrs. Irwin, who has been seriously ill since May 31, is slightly improved.

Sgt. Phillips was released from the Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital Sunday after being hospitalized for three months with polio. The Phillips family resides in Ashville.

The Ashville Community Club held its September meeting Monday in the Ashville Coffee Shop. Following a short business meeting during which the club agreed to complete work on the floor and doors of the new park shelter house, club president, Robert Bausum, adjourned the meeting to the Ashville High auditorium. A film on narcotics was shown there by a representative of the State Attorney General's Office.

William H. Wean is visiting his and Frank Wean in Washington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kennedy were Sunday guests of Mrs. Violet Wagner at Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers and Jeanne of Kingston were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Teegardin and family of Troy were weekend guests of Mrs. C. B. Teegardin.

Walter Hedges of Ashville placed second Sunday in a trap shoot sponsored by the Five Star Rod and Gun Club at its range between Rock Bridge and Rock Mill near

Give Medicine Cabinet A Clean Sweep For Safety

Why not use your medicine chest for just that purpose—medicine? If you clutter it with bobby pins, hair brushes and combs you risk having your medicines contaminated as well as cluttering up the chest.

If the medicine chest is properly organized, the youngster will have no reason to open it. It should be kept clean and orderly at all times. Here are some suggestions to help you in planning a more efficient and safe cabinet:

1. Check the cabinet for all items that may be put elsewhere. Remove tooth paste, combs, toothbrushes, makeup and beauty lotions to containers and shelves.

2. Throw away all medicines which can't be identified or have served their purpose. Many drugs evaporate and become more concentrated as time goes on, making them dangerous for consumption.

3. Move vitamin pills to kitchen cupboards or refrigerator (if they are to be kept for some time.) They will be handier in the kitchen, too, since most vitamins are taken with or after meals.

4. All poisonous medicines should be marked and identified clearly. A pin through the cork of the bottle is a good reminder, especially for children.

5. Wipe each bottle and container with a subby cloth so that dust and dirt imbedded in bottle drippings may not contaminate the medicine.

6. Sort out the contents, putting aspirin and other sedatives in one place, adhesive tapes in another, disinfectants on another shelf (if you have room.)

7. If rusty razor blades have a way of accumulating in the chest, throw them away. You can make a container for the blades by using an old mayonnaise jar with a slit through the lid.

8. Instead of piling bottles on top of each other, put in extra shelves in your chest if they are needed. If shelves must still be tightly packed, you can save spills by getting shelf guards for them. These fences are available in translucent plastic and can be affixed to either glass or metal shelves.

When all contents of the cabinet have been removed for rearranging, remove shelves and soak them in warm soapy water to remove any hardened smears.

Clean up time is a good time too to check on all first-aid supplies and standard remedies which may be running low.

Household Hints

You can cut down on fatigue if you sit down while you iron. If possible do your ironing at one of the boards that can be adjusted to your height. If you must use the usual type of board, try sitting on a kitchen stool that is high enough to bring you comfortably up (elbow height) to the board. A stool with a back rest is a help. And remember that a wide ironing board allows you to cut down on ironing motions.

You don't have to stick to "periods" when you are furnishing a room. Ever notice how well a modern painting looks over a Victorian love seat or marble-topped table? Or how attractive an ornate Victorian lamp looks when it has a simple modern shade?

Washington C. H. Hedges, despite a strong wind, broke 44-50 while the winner, Travis Pendry of Sabina, scored 45-50 in a handicap shoot, in ten - bird merchandise contests, Hedges, Dr. Dale Millar and Robert Millar of this vicinity were winners.

Larry Cameron and Jack Hutchison have entered their freshman year at Ohio State University. Robert Cline has enrolled in the Capital University freshman class while Jane Calwell has enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan. All were members of the Ashville High 1954 graduating class.

Pvt. Paul LeMaster is expected home October 8 for a 14-day furlough before being assigned to duty in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Devors were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Devors.

The Ashville Junior rifle club met Tuesday and began preparations for making an indoor rifle range in the basement of the Ashville School.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donaldson of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Donaldson and family.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



CLARK GABLE and VIVIEN LEIGH created one of the greatest love teams in film history as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind". The Technicolor picturization of Margaret Mitchell's great novel is now being brought to the Grand theater in its new wide screen presentation. "Gone With the Wind" starts Sunday for five days. Patrons have been asked to remember the matinee starts at 2 p. m. and the evening performance at 8 p. m., in order to see a complete showing.

High School Service Club Has Initiation Of Members

Formal initiation ceremonies were held in the social rooms of Circleville High School for 23 new members of the Junior Service Over Selves Club of the school.

Miss Patsy Smith, president of the club, was in charge of the program, which was followed by a buffet supper. Officers of the Senior SOS and advisors of the two groups, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Charles Boggs, were honored guests for the evening.

All new members and guests were presented with carnation corsages.

New members initiated into the group include:

Billy Sue Johnson, Dotty Boggs, Treva Gaines, Joanne Lightlighter, Martha Smith, Debbie Riddon, Phyllis McFee, Margaret Huffer, Jo Goldschmidt, Flo Goldschmidt, Carl Ann Johnson, Dianne Schelb, Ethelda Moats, Rebecca Strawser, Harriett Hatcher, Sandy Van Fossen, Carol Weiler, Ann Steele, Toni Merriman, Barbara Samuel, Patricia Lutz, Joyce Hicks and Marilyn Barthelmas.

Officers of the club are: Patsy Smith, president; Anne Adkins, vice president; Nola Rader, corresponding secretary; Susan

Stocklen, recording secretary; Gwynne Jenkins, treasurer; Jane Davis, publicity chairman; Beverly Brink, service chairman, and Jo Ann Spice, program chairman.

Senior officers present were: Elizabeth Musser, Margie Magill, Elaine Burkhardt, Kay Graef, Laura Purdin, Sandy McAllister, Nancy Ann Barnhill and Carolyn Huffer.

Personals

Berger Hospital Guild 32 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. H. Morris of 367 Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Platt and sons, Don and Ronnie of Summerfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Gibbons and son of Woodfield, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Mae Groce of N. Court St. and Mrs. Robert Norris of Summerfield.

Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Ethel Stein of 601 N. Court St.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church of Lick Run will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudson will serve as hosts for the session.

Calendar

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL, Farm Bureau Home, East Main St., 1:30 p. m.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Frank Haynes, Kingston, 2 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran Church of Lick Run, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, home of Mrs. A. H. Morris, 367 Watt St., 7:30 p. m.

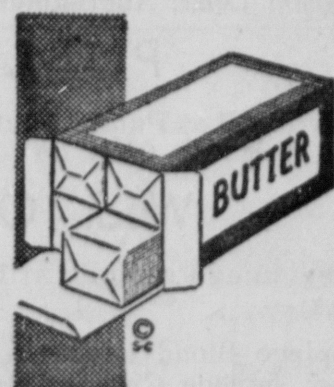


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CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE 150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

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BUTTER



IMPROVES ANY MEAL OR SNACK

Any time is the right time to use and serve BUTTER. IT does wonders for flavor pick-up!

Use Pickaway Gold Bar Butter!

Manufactured from Local Dairy Farms by

PICKAWAY DAIRY

Producer Owned and Operated

Kibler-Boyle Wedding Held In Cleveland

The wedding of Miss Nancy Ruth Kibler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kibler of Lake Avenue, Cleveland, and Fred Boyle Jr., also of Cleveland, was to have been held at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The ceremony was to have been read in Lakewood Methodist Church, Lakewood, followed by a reception from 3 to 5 p. m. in Hotel Westlake, Rocky River.

Attending the wedding and reception from Circleville are: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, Mrs. Earl Kibler and Mrs. Mary A. Kibler.

Berger Guild 27 Buys Equipment For Hospital

Berger hospital Guild 27 has announced the purchase of a blood pressure set to be donated to the hospital.

Plans for the purchase were made at a regular meeting, held recently in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Luna of Atwater Ave. Mrs. Tom Gingrich served as co-hostess for the event.

Officers of the Guild for the coming year are: Mrs. Luna, chairman; Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr., co-chairman; Mrs. James B. Carr,



GOP Boosters Conduct Meeting In Williamsport

The G.O.P. Booster club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Steinhauser of Williamsport for their first Fall meeting.

Miss Lucille Dumm was in charge of the business hour and used the subject, "Why Republican?" for the discussion. Mrs. Charles W. Winner led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Discussions on candidates were held. Mrs. Roger Jury was accepted as a new member.

Lunch was served at tables decorated with arrangements of Fall flowers.

Games prizes were given to Mrs. Roger Jury, Mrs. Steinhauser, Mrs.

George Mavis, Mrs. Anna Heeter, Mrs. Harry Styers, Jr., Miss Dumm, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. H. E. Valentine, Mrs. Robert M. Barnes and Mrs. E. S. Minor.

Breaded pork chops are delicious but you must make sure they are well done. To test, cut a small slit near the bone; if no trace of pink can be seen on the meat it is ready to serve.

Photostat Service

We Make Copies of Any Document, Certificate or Letter up to 8 1/2 x 14"

Lewis E. Cook

— 105 1/2 W. Main Street —

Furnace Filters Need Changing NOW!

Don't let dirt-clogged air filters rob you of heat. Stop in for your new set of genuine DUST-STOP AIR FILTERS today.



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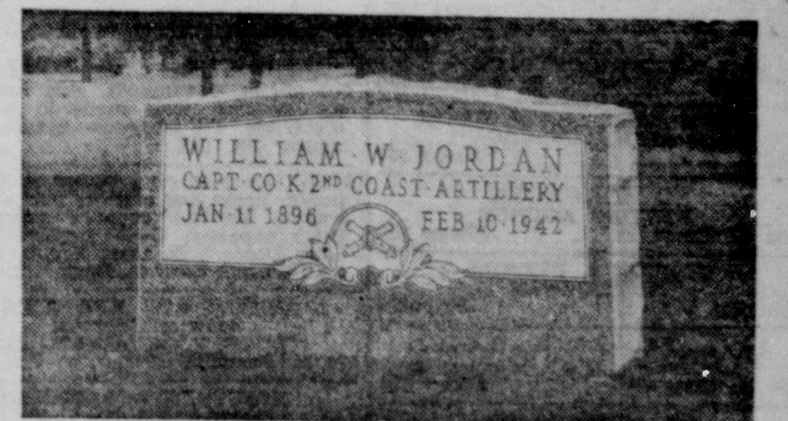
107 E. Main

Phone 136

A Lasting and Dignified Tribute

To the memory of a loved one . . . a beautiful and lasting monument.

May we assist you in making your selection?



THE LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE

JOHN T. LARIMER, Mgr.

Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery

Phone 797-X

Get Your Gas Furnace Ready for Winter Now!

Call your heating contractor or dealer early . . . ask him to check these 12 points so your gas furnace will be ready for the winter ahead.

1. Examine flue pipe to see that it is adequately supported and free of holes and rust spots.
2. Examine the chimney to see if it is free of soot and rubble.
3. Inspect the interior of the furnace to (a) make sure the burner head is clean (b) make sure the firepot or combustion chamber is free of cracks or open joints.
4. Check the water level on boilers.
5. Inspect filters in forced air systems. Clogged filters are the greatest single source of high gas bills and insufficient heat. Remove all filters from hot air registers. Steel wool or cheesecloth filters should never be used in registers . . . they prevent free circulation of air and waste a large amount of heat by blocking its flow, thus causing basement and furnace to overheat.
6. Oil all fan and pump motors, control motors, and other moving

parts that require oil. Correct lubrication, according to manufacturer's specifications, is important.

7. Inspect the burner and draft controls to make sure they are adjusted for economical operation.

8. Make sure that the safety pilot is adjusted properly and tested. It is one of the most essential controls in safe operation.

9. Check all furnace controls, including automatic gas valve, etc. to make sure they function properly.

10. Inspect thermostat to make sure it is not influenced by warm air registers, lamps, etc.

11. Check for leaks that can rust the furnace, and clean off accumulated rust and scale where furnace is equipped with a humidifier.

12. For further gas economy, why not consider insulation, weatherstripping, storm sash and doors, and other conservation practices.



Call a reliable heating contractor or dealer today, and ask him to put your furnace on his schedule.

Get your request in now to have the pilot on your gas furnace lighted. The requests for pilot lighting and servicing of gas furnaces are so great, that you must make arrangements now, to be certain you will have the heat you want at the first cold snap.

Periodic check-ups on your gas heating plant insure continuous, efficient, economical operation. Like any piece of mechanical equipment, gas furnaces can deliver top performance only if they are given proper maintenance and adjustment.

See the Yellow Pages of your phone book for a list of heating contractors and dealers.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Bring Old Floors Back to Life!

RENT OUR SANDER

Your floors can look like new again when you put our sanding machine on the job. It's fast, it's easy — as simple as running a vacuum cleaner. Stop in — we'll show you how. Our low-rate rental will surprise you.



CALL PETTIT'S — PHONE 214 AND WE WILL DELIVER

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 30c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 35c
Per word, 8 consecutive insertions 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive insertions 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions 50c
Per word, 11 consecutive insertions 55c
Per word, 12 consecutive insertions 60c
Per word, 13 consecutive insertions 65c
Per word, 14 consecutive insertions 70c
Per word, 15 consecutive insertions 75c
Per word, 16 consecutive insertions 80c
Per word, 17 consecutive insertions 85c
Per word, 18 consecutive insertions 90c
Per word, 19 consecutive insertions 95c
Per word, 20 consecutive insertions 1.00

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEPTIC Tank and Vault Cleaning. Power equipped. Phone 1721 Mt. Sterling.

CORN hauling wanted, Edward Starkey, 346 Walnut St., Phone 622R.

BICYCLE repairing C. W. Gard, rear 236 E. Franklin Street.

CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Phone 3083.

WELL drilled, water. Any size well. Home, Farm and Industrial. All wells guaranteed. Homer Robinson, R. 1, London. Phone 344. Sedalia ex.

LANDSCAPING. Design and planting. Complete service. R. Wilcox, Ashville 3794.

HOBBLE AND PARK. Radio and TV Sales and Service. 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1135.

FORREST BROWN. AUCTIONEER. Phone 487L.

CHESTER P. HILL. PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Rt. 4 Circleville. Phone 4058.

BARTHELMEAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING. 241 E. Main St. Phone 127.

ED HELWAGEN. PONTIAC AGENCY. 400 N. Court St. Phone 843.

GORDON A. PERILL. AUCTIONEER. Phone 8971.

Ward's Upholstery. 225 E. Main St. Phone 135.

PLASTERING. And Stucco Work. New and Repair. Roto. GEORGE R. RAMEY. 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y.

PLASTERING and STUCCO. New and Repair. Reasonable. prompt service. Free estimates. All work and workmanship guaranteed. "Bill" Hyatt. Ph 1812.

M. B. GRIEST. 420 S. Court St. Ph 235-W.

FARM BUREAU. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite. GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE. Phone 100.

Custom Crane Work. Sewer Lines, Basements, etc. Quick Service With Truck Crane. We Also Do Bulldozing.

Wright Lumber Yard. Phone 11. Williamsport.

Financial. FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles, freezer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit 231 North Court Street.

YES YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS. PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. PETTIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT. CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE. Slaughtering processing and curing P. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

L. B. Dailey. Custom Butchering. Lovels Lane. Phone 68.

LOANS. AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286.

MOLDED PRODUCTS. JONES and BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS. ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY. 325 W. Main St. Phone 237.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

Articles For Sale

CIDER and Apples, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Bring containers. Gaylor Phillips, 3 1/2 miles west of Amanda.

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Star butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

REGISTERED Hereford Bull, age 4 years. Excellent breeder. Phone 3701.

SINCLAIR Station for lease, stock for sale. L. C. James, Phone 331.

NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BANTAM Chickens. 360 Logan St. Phone 850L.

REGISTERED Suffolk Ram. One year old. Linn breeding. Charles Pugsley, Phone 1950.

LEGHORN Type Pullets. Ready to lay. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY. Phone 1834 — 4045.

TOP QUALITY Hampshire Hogs. Bred Sows and Gilts. Open gilts and male hogs breeding age. Reasonably priced. Bryn Du Farm, Granville June 2-4-149.

ONE electric Class 2700. Addressograph machine; one class 6200 electric Graphotype to be used with above machine. Send bids to the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., P.O. Box 309, Circleville, Ohio.

Lumber-Mill Work. McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY. Phone 8431. Kingston, O.

100 BUSHEL of Rye for sowing. O. H. Zeimer, Stoutsville Phone 6031. Call evenings.

COAL. Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R. ED STARKEY.

1948 FORD tractor guaranteed. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS. For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

JOHN Deere tractor, power till, rola-matic, lights and starter; rubber tired wagon, electric brooder stove, 500 chick capacity, 2-1/4 Raydex plow, John Deere 7 ft. disc, Frank Kaiser, 1 mile north Tarleton. Phone 159.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA. Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin. Phone 122.

STAUFFER FURNITURE. New—Furniture—Used. 302 S. Pickaway. Phone 637.

PURE BRED Poland China Boars, improved breeding. Phone 1656.

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS. Sales—Service. Amanda, O. Phone 4.

SHROPSHIRE yearling rams, registered or grade. Also lambs. Judson Beougher, Laurelville, R. 1.

USED FURNITURE. WEAVER FURNITURE. 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

KITCHEN CABINETS. Steel and Wood. BUILDING TRADES CENTER. Phone 4019.

CRUSHED STONE. AGRICULTURAL LIME. TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT. OHIO LIME and STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland. Ph. 4412. Wadsworth, C. H. ex.

Grass Seed. Special. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE. Phone 100.

Order your Sacco, Vigoro and Turf Builder for lawn feeding this Fall. Harpster and Yost. Sells regularly at 79c lb. Phone 136.

Aluminum Awnings. Cool-Ray. Alum-Kraft. Alum-Roll.

Free Estimates. Ph. 3501.

Used Cars & Trucks. The Hardin Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 522.

Sewing Machines — Used. Treadles \$9.95 and \$14.95. Electric Portables \$39.95, \$44.95 and \$49.95. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

McCulloch Chain Saws. Sales — Service. RENTAL. Willis Lumber Co. Washington C. H.

Concrete Blocks. Ready Mixed Concrete. Brick and Tile. Trucon Steel Windows. Basement Sash. Allied Building Materials. BASIC. Construction Materials. E. Corwin St. Phone 461.

Used Bulldozers. And Earth Moving Equipment. All Makes and Sizes. Central Ohio Tractor Co. 3765 E. Livingston Ave. — Douglas 2791. Columbus, Ohio. Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture. FORD'S. 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN. Klugston Farmers' Exchange. Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, Ph. 8494 Kingston ex.

Personal. FOR better cleaning to keep colors gleaming use Fife Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

For Rent. TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Adults preferred. Phone 395R.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Adults preferred. Phone 682R.

4 ROOM house. Phone 655J.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, bath, laundry, private. Large play yard for children—also 2 room apartment with bath. See at corner Rt. 42 and 138. 5 miles west Circleville, O.

7 ROOM fully modern home, 20 minutes drive from Circleville. Phone 4047.

3 ROOMS and bath, first floor. Unfurnished. 566 E. Franklin St.

Articles For Sale. 1943 FARMALL H. ready to go, owners Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

1949 FORD 2 door. Very clean. Don't pass up this deal. Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

FOR HOUSE of Stewart Products write Leona Huntwork, Pickerington, Ohio.

IT TAKES only 30 minutes to clean a 9x12 rug with odorless Blue Lustre. Bingman Drugs.

BOOTH, excellent condition, knockdown style for Pumpkin Show \$175.00. Call John Renner, Ashville, Ohio.

HAMPSHIRE Boars, eligible for register, weighing 225-300 lbs. Lawrence Liston, Phone 5007.

STOCK sale—Bags—Blocks. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

1951 FORD 2 door. Radio & Heater. Owned by a farmer's wife. Better buy. Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

HOME grown good quality potatoes. Phone 3441 Ashville. T. Leroy Cromley.

STORM WINDOWS and DOORS. All kinds—Reasonable—FHA Terms. F. B. GOEGLIN. Ph. 1058X.

NEW BOTTLE COOLERS. CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION. 147 W. Main St. Ph. 212.

THREE good used Coleman oil heaters. These heaters were turned in on furnaces. Priced to sell with a 6 month guarantee. One medium size coal circulator used only a short time. 1 Good Florence medium size circulator. Prices reasonable. Blue Furniture Co., 139 W. Main St. Phone 105.

1946 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

JONES IMPLEMENT. Your Allis Chalmers Dealer. SALES and SERVICE. Open weekdays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Open Sundays. Phone Good Hope 31791.

Duo Therm Heaters. Gas or Oil. Buy Early and Save. 113 E. Main St. Phone 883.

MAC'S. 113 E. Main St. Phone 883.

DEAN and BARRY. PAINTS. Goeller's Paint Store. 219 E. Main St. Ph. 546.

Low-Cost Pole Type Farm Buildings. Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 2721.

Ashville Farm Equipment. R. C. Belt. International Harvester. Phone 4601 — Ashville. Tractors — Refrigeration.

Kochheiser Hardware. 113 W. Main St. Phone 100.

Your Headquarters For Siegler Gas and Oil Heaters.

TRUCKERS. No. 5 Lump Coal, Old Mt. Perry Mine On Route 22 — 6 miles East of Somerset, Ohio.

Sandra Coal Mining Co. Zanesville, O.

Reuben Gomez Recalls How He Sold Self To Stardom

CLEVELAND (AP)—Reuben Gomez fooled the New York Yankees into thinking he wasn't big league material, turned down a Brooklyn offer because it was so "littlettle", then sold himself to stardom with the New York Giants.

Employment

MIDDLE aged employed lady desires office work, shorthand, typing and general office duties. Write box 182A c/o Herald.

RELIABLE man wants work and house on farm. Works steady. Chas. Estep. Phone 4236 Ashville ex.

OLD LINE Co. has opening in Pickaway county for a salesman who is interested in progressing and making money. Company has sold in this area for 17 years. Must have car. Write giving details to R. Robert Stroup, 1393 N. High St., Columbus 11, Ohio.

GIRL wanted for full or part time work in grocery. Must have references. Apply in person. Collins Market.

GIRL wanted to help with house work. Phone 179L.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly. Phone 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

SALESMAN WANTED IN CIRCLEVILLE. Good salary while learning with unlimited possibilities for increasing income. Permanent position with security for you and your family. Apply by letter or appointment. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 2 E. Main St., Chillicothe. Phone 2516.

Operators Wanted At Once. No Experience Needed. Work In Circleville. Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—
1—Not over 36
2—Dependable

Call 519. For appointment for interview between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. WANTED. Contract Truckers to pick up dead stock locally and in four or five adjoining counties deliver to city approximately 50 miles from Circleville. If you have a truck, we will supply steel body and power winch at low rental fee. If you do not have a truck we will furnish new or used truck, at wholesale price, very low payments, no interest. The truck is yours. You pay operating expenses and may do outside hauling when dead stock is not available. We pay you by weight for everything delivered to us. Write, giving full particulars, name, address, phone number, etc., to Box 181-A, care of Circleville Herald.

Real Estate For Sale. Farms, City Property and Business Locations. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor. S. B. METZGER, Salesman. Home Phone 5172. Ashville ex.

PARRETT'S HOMES. NEW 5 rm. 2-bd room one-floor home on E. Union St. modern kitchen and bath; full basement with gas furnace — \$12,000.

GOOD 5 rm. 2-bd room one-floor home in nice location, East 2 rooms carpeted; completely equipped kitchen; all modern; nice bath; priced at only \$7,000.

ALL-MODERN 2-bd room well insulated home on Walnut St. utility room with gas-dryer; living and dining room carpeted. Venetian blind, aluminum awnings; fine garage on wide deep lot; a good buy at only \$6,000.

Harry Sells, Ph. 789W. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, Salesman. Call 114, 561 N. 117Y. Masonic Temple.

HOME of 7 Rooms, Basement, Double lot. In Adelphi, Ross Co. Price \$5500. Farm of 88 acres in Fairfield Co. Modern 5 Rm. Home on State Route 11 mi. of Circleville.

Farm of 93 acres, 12 mi. of Chillicothe, Ross Co. on State highway 180. Many other houses and Farms in Pickaway, Ross, Hocking Co.

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Football Scores

COLLEGE
UCLA 12, Maryland 12
Occidental 2, Santa Barbara 0
Colorado Mines 20, Colo. State 7
Wichita 54, Drake 6
Kent State 65, Western Reserve 0
Marietta 20, Wittenberg 19
Michigan Normal 17, Wayne 0
Quantico Marines 20, Detroit 0
Neb. Wesleyan 6, Kearney 6
McPherson 38, Baker 20
South Dakota State 85, Mankato 0
Minot 25, Mayville 7
Kirkaville 6, Ft. Leonard Wood 0
Ottawa 39, Bethel 14
College of Emporia 58, Bethany 7
Warburg 19, Central Iowa 6
Iowa Wesleyan 21, Imeson 0
Miami (Fla.) 19, Baylor 13
Furman 27, Presbyterian 0
Chattanooga 28, Tampa 6
Eastern Kentucky 25, Murray 6
OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Circleville 13, Wilmington 0
Van Wert 41, Kenton 0
Greenfield 46, New Boston 0
Athens 13, Gallipolis 7
Alliance 19, Massillon 7
Ada 36, Spencerville 12
Barberton 13, Akron Garfield 6
Barnesville 21, Dillonvale 19
Bay Village 20, Fairview 13
Berea 26, Wooster 12
Berm Union 14, Bremen 0
Bowling Green 12, Findlay 6
Brookfield 7, Grove City 0
Canton 41, Ross 0
Campbell Memorial 52, Hubbard 0
Canton Lehman 13, McKinley 6
Cecil 19, Cadiz 0
Circleville Elder 56, New Woodward 6
Cincy McNichols 12, Reading 0
Cincinnati 32, Jefferson Central 0
Cincy Purcell 26, Withrow 0
Cincy Bacon 31, Deperores 0
Cincy Xavier 7, Hughes 0
Cleveland Latin 19, Cleveland 0
Col. Grove 48, Ports. N. Dame 0
Coldwater 19, St. Mary 12
Columbus East 13, Columbus 0
Columbus Grove 27, Lafayette 0
Columbus Linden 15, West 6
Col. Rosary 34, Spring 0
Col. Charles 18, Arlington 0
Col. University 25, West Jeff 13
Cookeville 18, Dresden 6
Dalton 20, Millersburg 6
Defiance 26, Napoleon 13
Delaware 26, Marion 6
Elida 14, Bluffton 6
Elvira 28, Toledo Scott 0
Forest 46, Delphos 0
Fostoria 6, Fremont 0
Franklin 0, Fairfield 0
Germanman 32, Jefferson 7
Girard 27, Struthers 0
Greenville 19, Mariemont 0
Groveport 45, Granville 0
Greenville 13, Xenia Central 0
Grove City 34, Marysville 13
Hamilton 13, Western Hills 7
Jefferson Madison 6
Kirtland 47, Newbury 19
Lancaster 7, Chillicothe 0
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Lima Central 19, Col. South 13
Lima Shawnee 24, New Belmont 13
Lima St. Rose 14, Waynesfield 13
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Mansfield 41, Akron Summit 0
Marion 24, Tiffin Columbian 0
McArthur 32, Rock Hill 7
McDonnellville 24, New Concord 0
Middletown 23, New Castle 7
Minster 38, Wapak 31, Joe 0
Nelsonville 28, Pomeroy 12
New Philly 12, E. 0
Norwood 20, Walnut Hills 19
Philo 27, Glouster 6
Port. East 19, Newburg 7
Portsmouth West 14, Raceland 0
Sandy 21, Toledo DeWitt 7
Shelby 28, Galena 13
Springfield 26, Portsmouth 0
Urbana 20, Bexley 18
Wellston 13, Woodlawn 0
Winterville 26, Wellsville 0
Worthington 14, Hilliards 7
Wyomissing 13, Park 7
Zanesville 40, Marietta 0
Belair 13, Ironton 13
Wheeling 28, Martins Ferry 7

Giants Could End Play In Series Today

Cleveland Yet To Show Sign Of Club Able To Stage Good Comeback

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fantastic as the thought might have seemed a few short days ago, the 1954 World Series of baseball could end here today, and it probably will. The Cleveland Indians, mauled three straight times by the New York Giants, do not look like a ball club with any comeback in its system.

The Giants manager, Leo Durocher, is not a kindly sort of diamond figure who might under the circumstances say shucks, fellows, let's let the poor guys win one for the sake of their wives and kids. Leo, who might be winding up his career as a big league pitcher with this one if you can believe everything you hear, would be happy to go out with the big flourish.

If further proof was needed that the Giants were one of the most underrated teams in history going into the Series, yesterday's easy 6-2 victory before the Indians' home folks more than supplied it. For the first time in the three games played, it never looked like a contest. Never before had a dead-end audience of 71,555 gathered in one stadium.

After watching them play three games, one can believe that the American League champions won their pennant over a lot of medium-rare opposition. The only other possible thought is that Manager Al Lopez's club wore itself out needlessly in the final weeks trying to set a new league record for games won. It succeeded in that, but had nothing left.

Lopez's belated decision to spare Al Rosen further punishment in the third game failed to improve matters. Hank Majeski, veteran replacement for the injured third baseman, not only failed to hit in four tries, but gained the signal distinction of hitting into the first double play of the series.

It is a rather desperate gamble that Lopez is taking in sending Bob Lemon to the hill again today, but it also is a case of having almost no choice in the matter. Lemon is his best, and even though the right-hander lost the opener to Dusty Rhodes' 10th inning home run at the Polo Grounds, Lopez has to hope that his big man can give another such performance with only two days of rest.

Durocher similarly had only about one guess to make, having run through his three mound standbys and used up his relief staff to some extent. Don Liddle, the small-size southpaw who went to the Giants as a sort of throwaway in last winter's Johnny Antonelli-Bobby Thomson deal, might well be the man to close the lid on the Tribe.

True, Liddle didn't exactly impress the public in his previous series appearance, when he relieved Sal Maglie in the opener and served up the pitch that Vic Wertz used to chase Willie Mays nearly into the next county, but he can be a very cute performer at times.

As some of the Giants had predicted all along, the American League champs had more trouble with Ruben Gomez's screwball and

5 Pro Grid Tests Due Over Weekend

By The Associated Press

A head-on clash of Western Division powers, San Francisco's Forty-Niners and the Los Angeles Rams, features a five-game National Football League schedule tonight and tomorrow.

The New York Giants, with their newly found offensive power, play the Baltimore Colts at Baltimore, while Washington moves into Pittsburgh for a meeting with the awakened Steelers. Tomorrow, the Chicago Bears and Green Bay tangle in the first game of one of the league's oldest rivalries, the powerful Philadelphia Eagles visit the Cardinals in Chicago and the Rams and the Forty-niners do battle at Los Angeles.

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Reuben Gomez Recalls How He Sold Self To Stardom

CLEVELAND (AP)—Reuben Gomez fooled the New York Yankees into thinking he wasn't big league material, turned down a Brooklyn offer because it was so "leettle", then sold himself to stardom with the New York Giants.

"And I made money all the way," he said proudly today. Gomez, a slender 27-year-old right-hander from Santurce, Puerto Rico, turned in one of the best of the good New York pitching performances until he ran out of gas in the eighth inning of the third game yesterday. Hoyt Wilhelm making his first appearance in a series, stopped the Indians cold for the last five outs.

"I told him to take me out," Gomez admitted frankly, "I was getting tired and this was an important game. I had a cold. I couldn't breathe good. I have the sinus trouble. I need a new nose."

"I guess I got tired because I get lazy. I've only been pitching two, three innings lately. No complete games. When I don't pitch my arm gets weak."

It was his supposedly weak arm that helped Gomez buy his way out of the Yankee farm system in 1951.

"I was at Kansas City for maybe a month," he recalled. "I was used to playing every day, in the outfield if I wasn't pitching. But when I got there they just use me when they're behind like 10-2. I'm not going to be breaking my arm when the game already is lost. So when I left they said okay."

Gomez went from Kansas City to playing ball in the Dominican Republic. He bought up his contract for \$3,000.

"In the Republic they give me \$2,000 a month. I still thought I could win in the big leagues so I went looking for a chance," he said. "Al Campanis from Brooklyn talked to me and I told him I wanted at least as much as I was getting in Trujillo and a bonus but the Dodgers offered me so very little."

"Then Tom Sheehan of the Giants saw me. I told him what I wanted and how much bonus (\$6,000). I also told him it was big leagues or nothing. No more of that farm system."

"He signed me and I came up. I was hit hard by Brooklyn the first time I pitched but it was at night and it was cold. I told Leo I couldn't pitch when it is so cold. He kept me and I showed him."

Gomez, a screwball expert, was Durocher's biggest winner last season and improved on his 1953 performance to finish with a 17-9 mark in 1954.

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Furman 27, Presbyterian 0
Chattanooga 28, Tampa 6
Eastern Kentucky 50, Kentucky 8

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
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Valdosta 41, Kenton 0
Greenfield 46, New Boston 0
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Bertonsville 13, Akron Garfield 6
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Cincinnati 50, New Woodard 0
Brookfield 7, Grove City 0
Caldwell 41, Roseville 6
Campbell Metrusburg 6, Hubbard 0
Canton Lehman 13, McKinley 6
Carrollton 19, Cadiz 0
Cincinnati 24, Cincinnati 6
Cincy McNichols 12, Reading 0
Cincy Old Woodward 14, Central 0
Cincy Russell 20, Wadsworth 0
Cincy Bacon 31, Depew 0
Cincy Xavier 7, Hughes 0
Cincinnati 13, Glenview 0
Coal Grove 48, Port Clinton 0
Coldwater 19, St. Mary's 12
Columbus East 13, Central 12
Columbus Grove 49, Waynesville 0
Columbus Linden 15, West 6
Col. Rosary 34, Spring, Cal. 7
Columbia 13, Xenia Central 0
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Crockettsville 18, Dresden 6
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Delaware 26, Mt. Vernon 6
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Giants Could End Play In Series Today

Cleveland Yet To Show Sign Of Club Able To Stage Good Comeback

By The Associated Press

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After watching them play three games, one can believe that the American League champions won their pennant over a lot of medium-rare opposition. The only other possible thought is that Manager Al Lopez's club were itself out needlessly in the final weeks trying to set a new league record for games won. It succeeded in that, but had nothing left.

Lopez's belated decision to spare Al Rosen further punishment in the third game failed to improve matters. Hank Majeski, veteran replacement for the injured third baseman, not only failed to hit in four tries, but gained the signal distinction of hitting into the first double play of the series.

It is a rather desperate gamble that Lopez is taking in sending Bob Lemon to the hill again today, but it also is a case of having almost no choice in the matter. Lemon is his best, and even though the right-hander lost the opener to Dusty Rhodes' 10th inning home run at the Polo Grounds, Lopez has to hope that his big man can give another such performance with only two days of rest.

Durocher similarly had only about one guess to make, having run through his three mound standbys and used up his relief staff to some extent. Don Liddle, the small-size southpaw who went to the Giants as a sort of throwaway in last winter's Johnny Antonelli-Bobby Thomson deal, might be the man to close the lid on the Tribe.

True, Liddle didn't exactly impress the public in his previous series appearance, when he relieved Sal Maglie in the opener and served up the pitch that Vic Wertz used to chase Willie Mays nearly into the next county, but he can be a very cute performer at times.

As some of the Giants had predicted all along, the American League champs had more trouble with Ruben Gomez's screwball and

Sunday Series Game Prospect Rather Dim

CLEVELAND (AP)—The World Series, to the Cleveland Indians, is now the World Serious today.

The American League champions who entered the series as 17-10 favorites, were down 3-0 to the New York Giants and faced the dubious chore of beating the National League today or becoming the second team since 1939 to lose four in a row in the post-season setto.

Cleveland fans felt a bit sorry for the Tribe, if you really can work up much sorrow for a group of professional athletes who figure to pick up in the neighborhood of \$7,000 each for the week's work.

The players share only in the first four games, and then the clubs start dipping into the receipts. But it looks as if the club, unless the Tribe does an about face today behind pitcher Bob Lemon, won't slice up much of a financial melon.

Also facing a financial licking are the smart guys who paid scalpers' prices, ranging up to \$30 per seat, for Sunday game tickets. Should the Tribe lose today there will be no Sunday game, and

Tigers Score In Last Half To Down Wilmington 13-0

By DAVE BROWN
Herald Sports Writer

Although they knocked on the door several times, Circleville High School's Tigers were only able to score twice officially as they downed a determined Wilmington 13 by 13 to 0.

Both of the CHS scores came in the last half, a fact which has been true of their previous two games. In the third period, Dave Greeno took off on the second play and scampered 30 yards for pay dirt.

But the most spectacular run came with just over four minutes left to play. Tiger quarterback Eddie Tomlinson kept the ball, circled around his own right end and with tremendous blocking and some fifty footwork went 76 yards down the south sideline for the TD.

The Friday night contest, the first home game for the Tigers, saw CHS have two touchdown runs nullified by penalties. And in the second period they had first down on the Hurricane 10 but could only get to the 1 yard line in four tries.

THE WIN, first of the season for

the Tigers, was mighty handy for two reasons. First, the game counts in the standings of the South Central Ohio League. And second, it came as a nice present for Tiger coach Steve Brudinski who became a father for the second time early Friday morning.

The Hurricanes, under coach Stan McCoy and featuring former Tiger Gene Thompson at fullback, have now been whitewashed in their first three games. They got inside the Tiger 10 only once and that in the last period. With fourth down on the 4, Tomlinson broke up a pass play by the Hurricanes with a touchdown written all over it.

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The new defense, which puts halfbacks outside the ends and virtually makes it man-for-man, was used after the first quarter and for the rest of the game.

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A JAM-PACKED CROWD was on hand as near perfect weather prevailed. The half time was extended to 25 minutes as both high school bands put on quite a demonstration.

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Jim Beck fumbled the punt on the Tiger 40 and Wilmington recovered.

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After two running plays gained nothing substantial, Wilmington pulled a neat Statue-of-Liberty play around right end. However, there was a fumble on the 22 after an eight-yard advance and the Tigers recovered.

JOHN ROSE and Greeno gained to the 30 but then Greeno lost back to the 25. An offside penalty against Wilmington put the ball on the 30 and Joe Hill punted.

Wilmington took the punt on their own 35 and ran it back to the 45. A trap play gained a first down on the Tiger 43. A running play and a short pass moved the ball to the 28 and another first down.

Two running plays got the Hurricanes a first down on the Tiger 10-yard line. On the first play, CHS left guard Tom Valentine broke through and smeared Wilmington for a five-yard loss as the quarter ended.

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Tomlinson then lost two more when he slipped trying to skirt right end. Dick Banks then replaced Tomlinson. Banks was smothered on the 48 as he tried to pass.

HILL'S PUNT went to the 24. A delay-of-the-game penalty against Wilmington moved the ball back

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CHS-Wilmington Band Formations Extend Half-Time By 10 Minutes

Half-time ceremonies at Friday night's Circleville-Wilmington game had to be extended to 25 minutes because of two colorful band demonstrations.

Wilmington's 90-piece band, under the direction of Roger Borror, moved out on the field first, led by a drum major and four majorettes.

After a standard opening block formation, the band went into several routines built around a Western theme.

The band formed first a 10-gallon hat and then went into a formation of "levies" (cowboy pants) complete with bow legs. Following that was a boot and spur.

A "SADDLE and stirrup" was shown in the next formation. The strains of "Pop Goes The Weasel", a bullet was "fired" at a straying member of the band.

the scramble after whipping Coley Wallace.

The Pittsburgh giant, still carrying extra weight at 213 pounds, floored Wallace, a New York punter, for nine in the fourth round last night at the Cleveland Armory, couldn't finish him, but got an unanimous decision.

Forming a "W", the band then played the Wilmington alma mater to conclude its show.

Circleville High School's band then took the field with its annual "Salute To Parents". And a moment later, after forming a "W" in honor of the visiting team, the band depicted the various household chores which parents know as familiar grind.

First, "mother" was shown as she sweeps and dusts. For this, the majorettes donned aprons and handled brooms. Then father was honored.

The band went into formation of a dollar sign, which dad knows only too well. This was done after a series of square turns. The music, appropriately enough, was "That's Where My Money Goes".

"Reuben, Reuben" provided the background music for formation of a "haystack" with "farmers" and pitchforks. Then they paid tribute to many other jobs dad has while the band played, "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here" and "Home Sweet Home".

Finally, the Circleville alma mater, "Red and Black" was played as the concluding number after the band formed a block C.

Fremont Grid Pilot Admits Blast Target

FREMONT (AP)—Football Coach Mal Mackey of Fremont High School said today none of his recent verbal blasts were aimed at the Massillon football team, but he still takes exception to a recent football poll.

Mackey objected Thursday to the No. 1 rating given Massillon by the Associated Press poll. He said that since Massillon had played only Struthers and Canton Lincoln, it was hardly fair to rate it ahead of a team like Warren, which defeated Cleveland Collinwood.

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He added: "I'm not after a rating for my own school. I just want these writers to put more thought into their ballots."

They probably will. Last night, Massillon, rated number one, was defeated 19-7 by Alliance (No. 3) and Fremont (No. 8) dropped a 6-0 decision to Fostoria, unranked.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC and ABC), Channel 4; WTVM (DuMont), Channel 6

5:00 (10) High School Huddle
5:30 (10) Cowboy G-Men
6:00 (10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(10) Adventure Film
(10) Space Ranger
(10) Gene Autry
(10) Western
(10) Beat The Clock
8:00 (4) Mickey Rooney Show
(10) Jackie Gleason Show
(10) Wrestling
9:00 (4) Imogene Coca Show
(10) Two For the Money

5:00—Band of Week—chs

News—abc

Road Show—nbc

Saturday Special—mbs

5:30—Saturday At The Chase—chs

Dave Anthony—abc

Mailbag—nbc

6:00—Chet Long—chs

News—abc

Agriculture—nbc

Guest Star—mbs

6:15—Sports—chs

Dinner Date—abc

News—nbc

News—mbs

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

NBC is Station WLW; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCWL

12:00 (4) Harmony Carnival

(10) Jack Sherick

(10) Two-Gun Playhouse

12:30 (4) Public Service

(10) Showboat

12:45 (10) Contest Carnival

(10) Report From Congress

1:00 (4) Youth Wants To Know

(10) Columbus Town Meeting

1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlins Show

(10) Pro Football

2:00 (4) Cleveland Browns Football

(10) This is the Life

2:30 (10) Columbus Churches

3:00 (10) Now and Then

3:30 (10) Curtin Going Up

4:00 (10) Final Decision

4:30 (4) Zoo Parade

(10) Pro Hi-Lites

5:00 (10) Matinee Theatre

(10) Super Circus

5:15 (10) Kickoff—1954

6:00 (4) Meet the Press

(10) Art Linkletter

(10) Film

6:15 (6) News

6:30 (4) Roy Rogers

(10) Annie Oakley

(10) Corliss Archer

7:00 (4) Badge 714

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00—The Shadow—nbc

Gene Autry—chs

News Broadcast—abc

5:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc

Music—abc

5:30—Orson Wells—nbc

Our Miss Brooks—chs

Squad Room—mbs

6:00—Jack Benny—chs

Monday Morning Headlines—abc

Rod and Gun—news—mbs

6:30—Sports—nbc

Amos and Andy—chs

News—abc

Chamber Music—mbs

6:45—Sports—nbc

7:00—Bing Crosby—chs

World We Live In—abc

12:00 (4) Do-It-Yourself

(10) Lassie

7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers

(10) OSU Football

8:00 (4) Jack Benny

(10) Comedy Hour

8:30 (4) This is the Life

(10) Toast of the Town

9:00 (4) The Big Picture

(10) TV Playhouse

9:30 (4) Rocky King

(10) Studio 57

10:00 (4) Death Valley Days

(10) Death Valley Days

10:30 (4) News and Sports

(10) The Hunter

10:45 (4) News Weather

(10) What's My Line

11:00 (4) 3-City Final

(10) City Final

11:15 (4) Norman Dohn News

(10) Front Row Theatre

11:30 (4) Armchair Theatre

(10) Singing Pastor

12:00 (4) Hawaii Calls—mbs

7:30—My Little Margie—chs

World News—abc

Enchanted Concert—mbs

8:00—Garwood—nbc

Hall of Fame—chs

World News—abc

8:15—Town Meeting—nbc

8:30—Escape Drama—chs

How's the Family—mbs

9:00—Muz of Week—nbc

News Broadcast—abc

Two Commentaries—mbs

9:15—News—nbc

9:30—News & Comment—chs

Encore—abc

News Corner; Finances—mbs

10:00—700 Limited—nbc

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club

(10) Valiant Lady

12:15 (10) Farm News

12:30 (10) News & Weather

1:00 (4) Love of Life

(10) Phantom Rider

(10) Search for Tomorrow

12:45 (10) Guiding Light

1:00 (6) Portia Faces Life

(10) Touring the Town

1:15 (4) The Seeking Heart

(10) Movie Matinee

1:30 (4) Midday Movie

(10) Welcome Travelers

2:00 (10) Sharp Comments

2:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show

(10) House Party

3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift

(10) Paul Dixon Show

(10) The Big Payoff

3:15 (4) Golden Windows

(10) One Man's Family

3:30 (10) Bob Crosby Show

(10) Concerning Miss Marlowe

4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls

(10) Secret Storm

4:15 (4) First Love

(10) World of Mr. Sweeney

4:30 (10) On Your Account

Tigers Score in Last Half To Down Wilmington 13-0

By DAVE BROWN
Herald Sports Writer

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But the most spectacular run came with just over four minutes left to play. Tiger quarterback Eddie Tomlinson kept the ball, circled around his own right end and with tremendous blocking and some nifty footwork went 76 yards down the south sideline for the TD.

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Starting lineups follow (CHS kicked off):

WILMINGTON	CIRCLEVILLE
Sevell	Curry
Longstreth	Tigner
Sommers	McKenzie
Cotterman	Beck
Beckett	Valentine
Suggs	Horn
Barnes	Strawser
Haidet	Rose
Gregory	Greeno
Roberts	Hill
Thomerson	Pifer

STATISTICS

	C	W
First downs	6	9
Net yards rushing	234	107
Net yards passing	0	61
Yards kicked off	32	33
Yards punts returned	24	26
Passes attempted	4	14
Passes completed	0	6
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Fumbles	3	2
Yards lost on penalties	50	20
Own fumbles recovered	3	2
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	1
Punts	3	1
Average yards of punts	23	31
Kickoffs	3	1
Average yards of kickoffs	46	28
Scoring:		
Wilmington	0	0
Circleville	0	0
Touchdowns: Greeno, Tomlinson.		
Extra Point: Beck (run).		
Officials: McMillan, Bailey, Dally.		

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7:00 (4) Space Ranger
7:10 (10) Gene Autry
7:30 (6) Western
8:00 (10) Beat The Clock
8:30 (4) Mickey Rooney Show
8:40 (10) Jackie Gleason Show
9:00 (6) Wrestling
9:00 (4) Imogene Coca Show
9:00 (10) Two For The Money

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00—Band of Week—CBS
News—abc
Road Show—nbc
Saturday Special—mbs
5:30—Saturday At The Chase—CBS
Dave Anthony—abc
Mailbag—nbc
6:00—Chet Long—CBS
News—abc
Agriculture—nbc
Guest Star—mbs
6:15—Sports—CBS
Dinner Date—abc
News—nbc
News—mbs

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

NBC is Station WLWC; MBS is Station WTVN; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOT

12:noon (4) Harmony Carnival
(6) Jack Sherick
(10) Two-Gun Playhouse
12:30 (4) Public Service
(6) Showboat
(10) Contest Carnival
12:45 (4) Report From Congress
1:00 (4) Youth Wants To Know
(10) Columbus Town Meeting
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlin's Show
2:00 (4) Pro Football
(10) Cleveland Browns Football
(10) This is the Life
2:30 (10) Columbus Churches
3:00 (10) Now and Then
3:30 (10) Curtin Going Up
(10) Final Decision
4:00 (4) Zoo Parade
4:30 (4) Pro Hi-Lites
(10) Matinee Theatre
5:00 (4) Super Circus
(6) Showboat
(10) Kickoff—1954
6:00 (4) Meet The Press
(6) Art Linkletter
(10) Film
6:15 (6) News
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) Annie Oakley
(10) Corliss Archer
7:00 (4) Badge 714

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00—The Shadow—nbc
Gene Autry—CBS
News Broadcast—abc
5:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
Music—abc
5:30—Orson Wells—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—CBS
Squad Room—mbs
6:00—Jack Benny—CBS
Monday Morning Headlines—abc
Rod and Gun News—mbs
6:30—Sports—nbc
Amos and Andy—CBS
News—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
Sports—abc
6:45—Bing Crosby—CBS
7:00—World We Live In—abc

Monday's Television Programs

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
(6) Valiant Lady
(10) Globe Trotter
12:30 (10) Farm News
1:00 (6) News & Weather
1:15 (6) Love of Life
(10) Phantom Rider
1:30 (10) Search for Tomorrow
1:45 (10) Guiding Light
(10) Fortia Facts Life
(10) Touring the Town
1:55 (6) The Seeking Heart
2:00 (4) Movie Matinee
(10) Midday Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
(10) Sharp Comments
2:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show
(6) Six is Cooking
(10) House Party
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift
(6) Paul Dixon Show
(10) The Big Payoff
3:15 (4) Golden Windows
3:30 (4) One Man's Family
(10) Bob Crosby Show
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe
(10) Hawkins Falls
(6) Wendy Barrie Show
(10) Brighter Day
4:15 (10) Secret Storm
(10) World of Mr. Sweeney
4:30 (10) On Your Account
(10) Modern Romances
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Capt. Davey Jones Show
(10) Aunt Fran

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00—News—Sports—CBS
Music At Five—nbc
Big Ten—mbs
News—Bob Linville—abc
5:15—Early Worm—CBS
Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Lorenzo Jones—nbc
This I Believe—CBS
5:45—Paul Harvey—abc
Curt Massey—CBS
Pays To Be Married—nbc
6:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc
Chet Long—CBS
News and Commentary—abc
News & Commentary—mbs
6:15—Sports—CBS
Daily Commentary—abc
News—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
News—abc
Rosemary Clooney—CBS
6:45—Three Star Extra—nbc
Bill Stern—abc
Lowell Thomas—CBS
7:00—Nation's Business—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—CBS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. An earthen pot (Sp.)
3. Drags with difficulty
5. Talk at great length (collog.)
7. Having turrets
9. Custom
11. Bay window
13. Famous cry of Archimedes
15. Man's nickname
17. Delect
19. Lean
21. Cases for small articles
23. Stop
25. Dispatch
27. Confuse
29. Roman poet
31. Public notice
33. Summoned
35. Rumanian coins
37. Constellation
39. Self-esteem
41. Scorched
43. More infrequent
45. An untidy condition
47. German river
49. In no longer in use
51. Eye-infesting worms (Afr.)

DOWN

2. Phantom
4. Devoured
6. Around
8. Strained
10. Strained
12. Custom
14. Famous
16. Famous
18. Famous
20. Famous
22. Famous
24. Famous
26. Famous
28. Famous
30. Famous
32. Famous
34. Famous
36. Famous
38. Famous
40. Famous
42. Famous
44. Famous
46. Famous
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96. Famous
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100. Famous

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THE REV. Clark Diehl, above, of Chillicothe, will be the evangelist next Monday evening when a revival meeting will be opened by the Church of Christ in Christian Union. Services each evening at the church on E. Ohio St. will be at 7:30. Special music will be furnished by talent from the church and the Circleville Bible College.

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HEAVY-DUTY DRILL
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Here's every feature you want in a heavy-duty drill...
● Rugged 3 amp motor
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● Lightweight reduces operator fatigue on long drilling jobs

Stop in and see this drill today!

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Solid Society Of String Savers Outlaw Stringiness As Motivation

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—I married a string saver.

Some people say there is nothing worse than a spendthrift wife, but a saving wife can give a man some interesting problems, too.

My wife has developed an inability to throw anything away. She saves everything. She even has preserved our marriage license.

But she specializes in saving string, paper bags, newspapers, medicine bottles and old silk and nylon stockings.

These things pile up in such quantities that every seven years we have to move to a larger apartment, simply to have space to store her collections.

It does me no good to reason with her. If I ask her about the stockings that now overflow three drawers, Frances says, "Oh, I'm going to mend them all at once one of these days."

After being married to a newspaperman 17 years she naturally has a big collection of medicine bottles—particularly aspirin bottles.

"Can't throw them away," she said. "They're useful to take along on trips." But we've got

enough to last us through a round-trip to Mars.

"But, in heaven's name, why do you need all those paper bags?"

We not only have paper bags stored in the catch-all bin beneath the refrigerator. We have a number cooling in the refrigerator itself.

"Oh, you never can tell when you'll need a paper bag in an emergency."

We have enough balls of string now in our home to anchor the battleship Missouri, but I no longer dare point this out to my wife. She's a little touchy on this subject, ever since I read her an article that said people who saved string were often stingy.

"Saving string is inherited in some families," she says. "Most everybody in our family starts saving string after the age of 30. My father did, and his father did before him. It's not a sign of stinginess at all. It just shows common sense. Everybody ought to keep plenty of string handy."

But it is her habit of saving newspapers that causes the most trouble in her home. She saves them everywhere. She folds them and puts them in my desk. She

hides them under the beds. She piles them in stacks and puts them behind screens.

One morning, sleepy-eyed, I stumbled into the bathroom stepped into the shower stall—and fell flat on a big stack of newspapers. Frances, instead of worrying about my bruises, came running and cried:

"Don't turn on the water. You'll get the papers wet."

The reason she hoards newspapers is that she likes to read old news. She'll reach deep into a stack of old papers, pull out a copy, sit down in the chair, and start reading. Then she says something like:

"My, Shirley Temple certainly is growing up, isn't she?" Or, "Who is this baseball player, John J. McGraw, they are all talking about!"

If I try to clean out her stocks of newspapers, she fights valiantly, yielding them a page at a time, saying, "Oh, I haven't had time to read this article," and

"no you can't have this page. It has a recipe on it I want." Lately I've adopted secret tactics. Each morning while she's feeding the baby, I stuff one paper bag, an empty medicine bottle, an old nylon stocking, and a small ball of string in my pocket. Then I snatch a couple of her old newspapers and hide them under my coat. On the way out the building I throw them all into the incinerator.

So far Frances hasn't missed a thing.

I hate to do this, but I'm desperate. I simply have to clean out some of that junk. You see I save a lot of things myself, particularly old bus transfers. And there isn't a place in the house where I can find room for my collection.

The Duke of Wellington and Napoleon are said never to have met personally although they once were within a quarter of a mile of each other during the battle of Waterloo.

Avoid the Rush!

Clean and Treat Seed Wheat Now!

We Use Serasan M

Complete Stock of Field Seeds For Fall Sowing Available Now!

Farm Bureau and Tuxedo Feeds

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Pickaway Grain Co.

We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times
Circleville Phone 91 — Elmwood Farm Phone 1901
Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516

REPORT OF SEPTEMBER 25TH Livestock Auction

339 HEAD OF CATTLE

The best on sale was 1 load of steers and heifers grading good which sold 50¢ higher from 22.00 to 23.00 for the heifers and 22.00 to 24.00 for the steers. Most of other steers and heifers were stockers and feeders with a few in the commercial grade. The better kinds stocker and feeders sold steady with the plainer kinds bulls, steers and heifers selling lower. 6 steers and heifers sold 22.00 to 24.00. 47 head sold 18.00-20.00. 61 head 16.00-18.00. 42 head sold 14.00-16.00. 43 head 12.00-14.00. 35 head 10.00-12.00. 17 head 8.00-10.00. 3 head 7.00-8.00. 3 head 3.50-7.00. 11 cows sold 10.00-12.00. 37 head sold 8.00-10.00. 14 head sold 6.00-8.00. 2 head sold 4.50-6.00. 1 heavy Hereford bull going back to the county at 13.10. 1 yearling Hereford bull going back to the county at 22.50. 9 bulls 10.50 to 12.50. 4 bulls 9.50 to 10.50.

99 Veal — 10 head 25.00-27.00. 9 head 23.00-25.00. 8 head 20.00-23.00. 21 head 15.00-20.00. 31 head sold 11.00-15.00. 10 head 8.00 to 11.00. 3 head 6.00-8.00. Calves by the head 1.50-20.00.

107 Sheep and Lambs

Top pen sold for 20.50. Good quality slaughter ewes sold for 5.00. Bucks by the head from 8.00 to 36.00. Good aged ewes by the head 13.50. Feeders 14.90 for light to 18.00 for 70 lb. kind.

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be Held This Coming Tuesday, October 5th Auction Starts At 2 O'Clock

400 Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold at 19.50. Sows 15.30-18.20 which was considerably above prevailing slaughter quotations. Boars 9.00-12.90. Most boars sold 12.80-12.90.

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

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EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

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FRESH AS A WINK AND TWINKLING WITH LAUGH AFTER LAUGH AFTER LAUGH

AMERICA'S FAVORITE YOUTH

NET CORLISS ARCHER

AT HOME

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The death toll in October last year, the highway safety department reported, was 230. Department Director U. C. Felty said, in announcing the safety drive: "We are requesting all organized support groups of the governor's traffic safety committees over the state to go into action immediately in the drive to help save lives."

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GOODYEAR TIRE

At this low price

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New Pathfinder 670 x 15 — \$11.65

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The tire find of the year! Not a second — not a retreat — but a Brand New tire. Stop in NOW — See the new Pathfinder by Goodyear.



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One morning, sleepy-eyed, I stumbled into the bathroom stepped into the shower stall—and fell flat on a big stack of newspapers. Frances, instead of worrying about my bruises, came running and cried: "Don't turn on the water. You'll get the papers wet."

The reason she hoards newspapers is that she likes to read old news. She'll reach deep into a stack of old papers, pull out a copy, sit down in the chair, and start reading. Then she says something like: "My, Shirley Temple certainly is growing up, isn't she?" Or, "Who is this baseball player, John J. McGraw, they are all talking about?"

If I try to clean out her stocks of newspapers, she fights valiantly, yielding them a page at a time, saying, "Oh, I haven't had time to read this article," and

"no you can't have this page. It has a recipe on it I want."

Lately I've adopted secret tactics. Each morning while she's feeding the baby, I stuff one paper bag, an empty medicine bottle, an old nylon stocking, and a small ball of string in my pocket. Then I snatch a couple of her old newspapers and hide them under my coat. On the way out the building I throw them all into the incinerator.

So far Frances hasn't missed a thing.

I hate to do this, but I'm desperate. I simply have to clean out some of that junk. You see I save a lot of things myself, particularly old bus transfers. And there isn't a place in the house where I can find room for my collection.

The Duke of Wellington and Napoleon are said never to have met personally although they once were within a quarter of a mile of each other during the battle of Waterloo.

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A newspaperboy is one of the first to learn this all-important lesson in life. The newspapers of America offer to the youth of our country an opportunity to work and to earn their own money. They learn to save during the formative period of life . . . to prepare for the future.

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If your boy serves his home neighborhood as a newspaperboy, you are to be congratulated. If he does not, call the circulation department of this newspaper today to find out how he can become a member of the most progressive group of young business men in town.

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Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482

REPORT OF SEPTEMBER 25TH Livestock Auction

339 HEAD OF CATTLE

The best on sale was 1 load of steers and heifers grading good which sold 50c higher from 22.00 to 23.00 for the heifers and 22.00 to 24.00 for the steers. Most of other steers and heifers were stockers and feeders with a few in the commercial grade. The better kinds stocker and feeders sold steady with the plainer kinds bulls, steers and heifers selling lower. 6 steers and heifers sold 22.00 to 24.00. 47 head sold 18.00-20.00. 61 head 16.00-18.00. 42 head sold 14.00-16.00. 43 head 12.00-14.00. 35 head 10.00-12.00. 17 head 8.00-10.00. 3 head 7.00-8.00. 3 head 3.50-7.00. 11 cows sold 10.00-12.00. 37 head sold 8.00-10.00. 14 head sold 6.00-8.00. 2 head sold 4.50-6.00. 1 heavy Hereford bull going back to the county at 13.10. 1 yearling Hereford bull going back to the county at 22.50. 9 bulls 10.50 to 12.50. 4 bulls 9.50 to 10.50.

99 Veal — 10 head 25.00-27.00. 9 head 23.00-25.00. 8 head 20.00-23.00. 21 head 15.00-20.00. 31 head sold 11.00-15.00. 10 head 8.00 to 11.00. 3 head 6.00-8.00. Calves by the head 1.50-20.00.

107 Sheep and Lambs

Top pen sold for 20.50. Good quality slaughter ewes sold for 5.00. Bucks by the head from 8.00 to 36.00. Good aged ewes by the head 13.50. Feeders 14.90 for light to 18.00 for 70 lb. kind.

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be Held This Coming Tuesday, October 5th Auction Starts At 2 O'Clock

400 Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold at 19.50. Sows 15.30-18.20 which was considerably above prevailing slaughter quotations. Boars 9.00-12.90. Most boars sold 12.80-12.90.

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

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